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July 4 Activities

July 3 & 4

No water fights allowed July 3 or 4.

Tuesday, July 3

6 to 10 p.m.
Food booths, beer and wine garden by the Chamber of Commerce, Memorial Park.

6 to 10 p.m.
Brooke Brown orchestra for dancing in Pavilion.

Wednesday, July 4:

8:30 a.m.
Pre-parade activities, Women's Club, corner of Sierra Madre Blvd. and Sunnyside.

10 a.m.
Parade starts at corner of Sierra Madre Blvd. and Sunnyside and continues to Sierra Vista Park.

12:30 p.m.
Parade over. Games and food booths start in Memorial Park.

12:30 to 4 p.m. — Games on South Lawn.

Pavilion activities:

Noon to 2 p.m. — Monrovia Old Style Dixieland Band.

2 to 3:30 p.m. — Crown City Barbershop Chorus.

3:30 - 5:30 p.m. — Yankee Wailers Dixieland Band.

Western Waste granted increase with reservations

At Tuesday evening's Sierra Madre City Council meeting, Western Waste was granted their 4.7 percent increase with reservations: that a task force be appointed and convened within 60 days to start a study concerning the actual amount of recyclable materials leaving Sierra Madre and a way of more equitable charging. Also deleted from Resolution 90-32 was the automatic five-year contract with the trash company, urged by Councilman Gary Adams.

Councilwoman MaryAnn MacGillivray added, "I would like the city to petition Western Waste to see if there is a reduction in costs warranted based on recycling income." She requested that on an annual basis.

In other business, Councilman Clem Bartolai made the motion that a task force start a feasibility study concerning a fixed median or "other appropriate streetscape" down the middle of Sierra Madre Blvd. He asked, and it passed, that another 60 days be given to the project.

Councilman Adams disagreed heartily but Mayor George Maurer said, "I can tell you that I believe the pots have done what they were designed to do. I think we would be foolish to remove the pots," concerning the planter/pots that have been placed down the middle of Sierra Madre Blvd. from Auburn to Baldwin. The sole purpose was to slow traffic and to stop U-turns. "We've done a feasibility study and they're feasible," Mayor Maurer said.

Police Chief Bill Betts reported that studies proved that the pots, whether or not one liked the way they look, had done what they were supposed to do: slow down traffic and stop U-turns.

Chamber of Commerce President Judy Webb-Martin said that the chamber and Main Street are prepared to assist and participate in initiating or conducting the proposed median treatment consideration.

The council turned down Don Murphy's design to increase the flow from Sierra Madre Blvd. of Mariposa Parking lot and to allow for added grading on the south side that would encourage development of the city's section of the lot.

Mayor Pro Tem Roy Buchan was the leading opponent of the plan which Murphy called "a genesis of the URM problems that ties into the concerns of parking."

He said, "Tearing out a brand new parking lot (in future years for more development) is illogical . . . We have URM (unreinforced masonry which must be earthquake proofed) looking at us."

MacGillivray sided with Murphy when she said, "There is no real encouragement (for developers) to change the back parking lot and provide potential for an increase later. The cost now is affordable. The cost later may not be affordable (the guess is that about $50,000 more would do the additional work)."

The council agreed, by motion, in other action, to set up a study session concerning a possible move from the Pasadena Court System to Santa Anita Court in Arcadia. An in-depth story concerning points brought up by John Sommer will appear in next week's News.

Mayor Maurer reappointed Eloise Parker and Jim Hester to the Planning Commission and Ron Coleman and Gloria Giersbach to the Parks and

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Search and Rescue fund at $575

As of Tuesday afternoon, the "Search and Rescue PA fund" had reached $575, a long way to go until the $1500 needed for a new PA system. The system disappeared between the time it was used for the Christmas activities and the Mt. Wilson Trail Race.

So far, those who have given toward the fund are the following: John L. Gray and Elizabeth Z. Gray and Edna M. and John L. Gray of Worthington, Oh., and Mabel P. Betts and John L. Gray of Columbus, Oh., all giving in the name of Bud Van De Verg who died recently.

Others include Irene Milfeld, Helen H. Wagner, Thelma McReynolds, Paul and Ruth Tate, Mrs. Gilbert F. Olson, Bill McKernan (who started the fund with a $100 bill), the Sierra Madre News, G.A. and W.R. Swanson of Pasadena, Barbara W. Wilson of Arcadia, David Felt of Sierra Madre, Mabel Betts, Ladies Auxiliary VFW Post 3208 and the VFW Post 3208, William and Patricia Worden and an anonymous donation.

An account has been opened at Sanwa Bank. Those who wish to give may deliver their checks or cash directly to the bank, or to Miner Harkness Insurance at 51 N. Baldwin or at The News office at 9 Kersting Court.

The Sierra Madre News will keep a running update of donors and of the amount given each week.

City never needed supplemental water; however, drought could change that

This is the second in a series on Sierra Madre's water supply and how the city plans to deal with any possible shortages. Ed.

Sierra Madre should be in an enviable position on water with a plentiful supply, quality water and a high elevation.

Instead, the City Council has asked all Sierra Madreans to cut their water usage by 10 percent and the Raymond Basin Management Board says we have overpumped our alloted water quota by more than 500 acre feet.

We have never needed supplemental water, but the current drought and two years without our additional tunnel water (which is not counted in our water allotment) because the tunnels were being repaired, has brought the problem to the forefront of concern.

If, indeed, we have overpumped our allotment, why can't we just get imported water to replenish our credit and supplement our supply as other cities do?

The reason is that, unlike our neighbors Arcadia and Pasadena, we do not belong to the Metropolitan Water District (MWD) which has a pipeline running under Grandview — but, as of now, is unavailable to us as a non-member.

We had several chances to join MWD, but chose instead, in 1959, to form a four-city water district with Alhambra, Azusa and Monterey Park, mainly to stay out of MWD which was anathema to many Sierra Madreans. It was felt we would have greater control over our destiny, be able to obtain any water we might need less expensively and have access to higher quality water through out own small district.

Today we still have no way to get supplemental water from our San Gabriel Valley Municipal Water District (SGVMWD), despite paying what many consider to be exhorbitantly high taxes for 31 years.

The problem lies in the fact that the district's Feather River water supply is placed in a different water storage basin (San Gabriel) than ours (Raymond Basin). The San Gabriel Basin lies some 800 feet lower in elevation, which would necessitate a costly pipeline and pumping to get it to us.

The three other cities are located in the lower basin and do not share our problem. Being only one in five (there are five directors on the board of which Sierra Madre has one), and not having a desperate need for supplemental water, finding a solution has never been given priority by the district.

Now the picture is changing.

Members of the City Council finally have become more aggressive in their stance and both the Raymond Basin Management Board and the SGVMWD Board have become more receptive to suggestions for possible solutions. In addition, MWD has become more interested in exchanging rights and credits in various basins in which they have rights.

Mayor George Maurer is preparing a letter for council approval containing suggestions for four different areas of discussion and negotiation, and the city administration is planning a presentation for the Raymond Basin Board's July meeting concerning the possibility of gaining additional rights and credits to which the city feels it should be entitled.

We will take a look at these and other possibilities in subsequent articles, as well as hearing from various water experts, our representatives to the SGVMWD and members of the City Council regarding progress which they feel is taking place.

— J.M.

Weather

By John R. Lonborg

	Fahrenheit High	Low	Precip	Celsius High	Low
June 14	70	54	0.00"	21	12
June 15	61	50	0.00"	16	10
June 16	78	50	0.00"	26	10
June 17	82	53	0.00"	28	12
June 18	84	59	0.00"	30	15
June 19	86	59	0.00"	30	15
June 20	88	60	0.00"	31	16
June 21	85	58	0.00"	29	14
June 22	85	54	0.00"	29	12
June 23	90	57	0.00"	32	14

Rainfall By Loren Metzger

Past week:
6/17/90 - 6/23/90 **0.00"**

Last year:
7/1/88 - 6/23/89 **16.07"**

Season total:
7/1/89 - 6/23/90 **15.18"**

Godleys to leave Sierra Madre after three decades of volunteering

It may be big news that a Great Horned Owl was found in Sierra Madre but it's even bigger news that the Goldeys are leaving Sierra Madre.

They really are leaving.

For months, since their announcement that Barbara and Joe Godley are leaving Sierra Madre, people have been asking them, "Are you really leaving Sierra Madre after all these years?"

The answer is "yes" and the time is "during Fourth of July week, after the parade, of course."

This special couple arrived 30 years ago, on May 28, 1960, first moving to the canyon and then testing three other homes in the community. Their usual action was to buy a house, fix it up and sell it. They now have a home in Summerland, near Santa Barbara, that really doesn't need much "fixing up."

During their three decades in Sierra Madre, they have participated in about every volunteer organization and have been an active part in nearly every Sierra Madre drive, whether it was toward getting a new fire engine to helping the burned out merchants in December. The Godleys were just "always there."

Your editor's first meeting with the Godleys was shortly after we purchased the paper. All those attending a Sierra Madre Environmental Action Council (SMEAC) meeting were to meet at the Nature Friends' house in the canyon. Since we were "flatlanders," having been raised in the Midwest and having just moved from San Marino, we chose to park our car in the Auburn lot and be driven to the spot by a committee member. Barbara was that member. Her first words were of great welcome and thanks for our buying the paper, she said while we ripped around blind corners in the canyon in what looked to us like a rain forest of overhanging trees. We did, however, arrive at the SMEAC meeting intact. That was our first meeting with Barbara, who has become a dear friend, and with the canyon.

Barbara and Joe remember of being active, in the '60s and '70s, in the Foothill Area Association, "saving the wash from being covered."

Then there is the Beautification Committee, League of Women Voters, Master Plan in the '60s, Historical Society, Friends of the Library . . . and . . . and . . .

Joe retired as an engineering aide at Jet Propulsion Laboratory after having worked on lasers, heat exchange, and some medical research.

Barbara was a nursery school teacher years ago, first in Sierra Madre Community and then at Hastings Ranch. After four years, she "retired" to volunteer organizations in Sierra Madre.

They're both natives of California — about as rare as the Great Horned Owl — he having been born in San Gabriel and she in Santa Monica.

Why did they choose Summerland for their retirement? "It has a wonderful climate, is only 100 miles from here, has only about 2000 people — we love small towns."

They have bought an ocean view home and, of course, are already members of the Homeowners' Association.

They do a lot of sailing and will spend weekends, leaving from San Pedro for a sail since they belong to the yacht club there.

What will they do? "Joe is a 'fix it' so he can always find things to do. He loves to fish. And, of course, we have that ocean nearby. I'll just rest," Barbara says. "Of course, I'll get involved with the Santa Barbara Botanic Gardens. And we're planting a garden of all native plants that need no water."

Sounds like there will be no gazing at the Pacific Ocean for long hours for the Godleys.

The Godleys have two daughters: Cheryl in Mokelumne Hill and Theresa who will move to Goleta soon. They also have a granddaughter, Moira, who is 6 years old.

Barbara concluded, "Volunteers, no matter their political affiliations, come together as a whole."

She has suggested that The News start a "Volunteer of the Month" column. Our plaintive cry is, "Where in the world do we start? There are so many of them here."

Before anything, though, let's give our good friends, the Godleys, a proper send off. Let's toast them on the Fourth of July . . . and forever.



Barbara and Joe Godley



Quiet 4th for pets

If you want your pet to enjoy the Fourth of July holiday, give it a break and keep it away from the noises of fireworks displays, advised the city of Los Angeles Department of Animal Regulation.

"Don't expose your pets to the flash and noise of fireworks," cautions Robert I Rush, general manager of the department. "The hearing of many animals, and particularly that of dogs, is most acute. An explosion noise, accompanied by a startling flash can frighten a dog (or cat) and cause it to panic and run away."

Each year, many pets are frightened by the loud noises and flashing lights that accompany the celebration. Many run off, get lost or injured, or even killed in traffic. The best way to protect pets is to keep them in the garage or house with food and water and make sure they wear a license or an identification tag, just in case they do run away.

"No fireworks of any kind are allowed within the city limits of Sierra Madre, Arcadia, Monrovia or Temple City, so don't take your dog to a picnic with all the excitement. Don't take your dog to the beach, it's against state law. And please don't leave your pet locked in a hot car," continued Rush.

"Make the holiday a humane Fourth of July for your pets," concluded Rush. "Take extra care with them."



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Under the Pepper Tree

by Jan Reed

● Yes, Don will drive the Sierra Madre News and Print Shop float this year even though Henrietta, his 1920 Ford, bit him on the feet last year. You'll recall that Don ended up in the hospital for a week last year two days after the parade with second and third degree burns on his feet from the extremely high temperature of the floorboards of Henrietta.

This year, he is lining the floor and the pedal with a thick coating of carpeting.

● Do any of you remember Peggy and John Goodall, former Sierra Madreans? They stopped in at The News office Monday to subscribe to the paper.

They asked about Robert Evans, former owner of The News.

They moved to Lindsay in 1977 and own an orange ranch between Visalia and Porterville now. They actually came here in 1946 and John was a firefighter, serving as assistant chief. He is an alumnus of the Citizen of the Year Award.

Peggy worked at The News office as secretary and Girl Friday for awhile. Those of you who know them might remember that they have two sons, Tom, in Idaho, and Rick, who has an orange ranch near Lindsay. They also have three grandchildren.

● People say kids have no manners anymore? Wrong. I received a wonderful thank you card from Ashley Benner, one of the Girl Scout cookie sales winners.

She said she received six awards in art, spelling, perfect attendance, highest grade point average in class, effort and progress in French, physical education and a book award.

Ashley, you are special, and thank you for the wonderful picture of a horse.

● Helen Walker also steals stationery from hotels. And I have the stationery to prove it.

In last week's paper I described what I take from hotel rooms and what I leave. I don't take ashtrays, towels and washcloths. I do take stationery. I don't take robes. I do take shower caps.

We pay for those things, right?

● The Brainard family of Sierra Madre had their home audition for a Domino's Pizza TV commercial recently. As we write this, the Brainard home is one of three potential sites to be selected.

● Cecilia Larson told me recently, "Please never feel that a report of missing belongings is not worth reporting. On a recent stay in Catherine's Landing, Arizona, a ring belonging to our daughter, Caryl, was found missing. A report was filed."

The Larsons thought Caryl would never see her ring again; however, several weeks later Ranger Roy Miller called to tell them that the ring, along with much other loot, had been discovered. It seems that a couple who had been working at the hotel and restaurant had been "working" the area for quite some time and had been arrested on a robbery charge.

Thanks, Cecilia, for that helpful information.

● Whenever I see the flags flying in downtown Sierra Madre, I think of Jim McRea. Jim, our city administrator, is the one who requests that flags be installed on our staffs. I know that it is not cost efficient, even though we have our backyard flag flying day and night with its light intact, but I would love to see those flags flying downtown more often.

● We received a beautiful card from Hugh and Phyllis Harris from the beautiful land of Bora Bora. "When I told you we were going to Tahiti, you said, 'Go,' so we did," Phyllis writes. "The waters here are actually these colors and we swim in clear waters with beautiful tropical fish around us."

Enjoy, my friends.

They will be home by the time you all read this.

● I recently sold an old friend. Her name was Golden Girl and she was a 1977 Volvo. She had given us many years of great service from the time we bought her as a brand new car. It was awful to give her up but we just didn't have the room for her anymore.

I sold her to Wim Van Dongen, told him her name, what a great old gal she is.

Recently, I asked Wim how she was. He said, "She is no longer a female. This car is now a male."

I was stunned. Do things like that happen in little Sierra Madre?

● Summer weddings.

June is a bit chancy for an outdoor wedding because sometimes the days are cool and overcast. Saturday a week ago was different. The sky was a dazzling van Gogh blue and the mountains looked like something from an Henri Rousseau painting.

Igor and Helga de Kansky's daughter, Sophie, was wed to David Wayne and it was really a garden wedding with a reception following.

Summer weddings are special.

Public Forum

Welcome to program about preparedness

The recent San Francisco and Iran Earthquakes should alert us all to the necessity of preparing for a major earthquake. Sierra Madre is vulnerable because of nearby faults. We may be isolated for days from outside help when the Big One strikes.

Fire Chief Edward Tracy has kindly consented to present a program on Earthquake Preparedness at the Sierra Madre Homeowners/Residents Association meeting June 28, 7:30 p.m. It will be held in the fire station's upstairs meeting room. The public is invited.

Margaret Buckner
Program Chairman

The Sierra Madre News welcomes letters to the editor and reserves the right to edit and delete certain parts of those letters. All letters must be signed by the author.. Either deliver or send the letters c/o Sierra Madre News, 9 Kersting Court, Sierra Madre, CA 91024. Thank you. Ed.

Thanks to all dedicated volunteers

There are some very special people who have generously given their time this year to benefit children at Sierra Madre School. They are volunteers who help children with their schoolwork at Homework Assistance.

They are kind and dedicated retired folks who value children and enrich their lives through the help and caring they give. Thank you to Ben Garson, Fred Morgan, Zita Dow, Reva Delman and Anita Hofstad, for your service to the community and Sierra Madre School.

Bonny Hidas



To See, Or Not To See

Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down! — Antonio Banderas, Victoria Abril

Not. Admittedly, this is a well-made well-written, brilliantly acted and directed film. Also admittedly, I have victimization. So, although I wasn't completely roped in by its considerable charm, it's not an unlikeable black comedy, and certainly not deserving of an "X" rating.

South Pasadena Rialto

Robocop II — Peter Weller

See. Thrills, chills and overkill abound as the mean Law Machine struts his stuff against horrifyingly vicious thugs and technology. There's enough major nightmare material to qualify it as a true horror film that sends you scooching down in your seat and stifling the urge to shout warnings at the screen.

Pasadena Pacific Hastings, Pasadena Marketplace, Temple City Edwards

Police Blotter

Sierra Madre Police Department answered 142 calls for service the past week with the following among those:

— June 18: Garden tools worth $1300 were stolen from a garden truck in the 500 block of W. Montecito.

— June 19: A child abuse case of a female, 9, was reported in the 200 block of Grove.

— June 20: An auto theft of a 1989 Honda, red, 2-door, was stolen from a carport in the 400 block of W. Sierra Madre Blvd.

Failure to yield to oncoming traffic was the cause of an injury traffic collision between an auto and a vehicle at Michillinda and Grandview.

— June 21: Unsafe left turn in front of traffic was the cause of a noninjury traffic collision between an auto and a vehicle at Mountain Trail and San Gabriel Court.

— June 22: No major crimes were reported.

— June 23: A male, 33, of Ontario was arrested for driving under the influence at Orange Grove and Baldwin.

— June 24: No major crimes were reported.

Sierra Madre Fire Dept.

During the period from Monday, June 18, through Sunday, June 24, the Sierra Madre Volunteer Fire Department responded to 17 alarms as detailed: rescue calls, 13; fire calls, 2; service calls, 2.

Monday, June 18:

No calls.

Tuesday, June 19:

11:43 a.m. — Medical Aid, 100 blk., S. Hermosa Ave., patient transported to Arcadia Methodist Hospital.

8:30 p.m. — Fire Call, 200 blk., W. Sierra Madre Blvd., false alarm activation.

9:25 p.m. — Service call, Baldwin/Highland Ave., smoke scare.

Wednesday, June 20:

8:24 a.m. — Medical Aid, Michillinda/Grandview Ave., patient transported by private car.

11:38 a.m. — Medical Aid, 100 blk., Montecito Ave., patient transported by private care.

2:33 p.m. — Medical Aid, 100 blk., E. Sierra Madre Blvd., patient transported to St. Luke Hospital.

5:41 p.m. — Medical Aid, 500 blk., Santa Anita Ct., patient transported to St. Luke Hospital.

Thursday, June 21:

7:25 a.m. — Medical Aid, 100 blk., Oak Meadow Rd., patient transported to Arcadia Methodist Hospital.

Friday, June 22:

3:31 p.m. — Medical Aid, 400 blk., W. Sierra Madre Blvd., public assist.

Saturday, June 23:

6:58 p.m. — Medical Aid, 200 blk., W. Sierra Madre Blvd., patient left in own care.

Sunday, June 24:

5:49 a.m. — Medical Aid, 600 blk., W. Sierra Madre Blvd., patient left in own care.

4:34 p.m. — Medical Aid, 700 blk., N. Sunnyside Ave., three patients all left in own care.

4:45 p.m. — Medical Aid, 700 blk., N. Sunnyside Ave., patient left in own care.

5:06 p.m. — Medical Aid, 700 blk., N. Sunnyside Ave., patient left in own care.

5:22 p.m. — Fire Call, 700 blk., N. Sunnyside Ave., vehicle fire.

6:20 p.m. — Medical Aid, 400 blk., Ramona Ave., patient transported to Arcadia Methodist Hospital.

8:24 p.m. — Service Call, 600 blk., Edgeview Dr., suspicious odor.

Out and About

by Dick Rogers

I saw a provocative sign the other day . . . a stop sign. It had the usual bold lettering suggesting that one STOP, but scrawled beneath it was the word "disco." Stop disco. Someone, obviously, took the message to heart.

Elsewhere, one finds a similar stop sign which reads, "Stop Nixon." I would like to meet this backyard activist who seems to have such a firm grasp on what will or will not survive. It appears he or she hasn't been active for awhile, but I would like to discuss a few topics, the first being not to use street signs as billboards.

On Canon, adorning a caution sign, we read, "School Suks!" Well, if that's the best I could get out of a school system, I guess it would suck (I mean suk) too. I suspect, though, that if there is a failure here, it isn't with the school system.

Through the years, we have had our time with walls, signs and bridges. "Kilroy" was everywhere, but I couldn't tell you who Kilroy was. In Malibu, the messages are surf oriented . . . in E.L.A. and south-central, it is life and death and the drop of a spray can. A community is what is or isn't on its alley walls.

Many years ago, when I was attending a Harvard prep school, I took a shortcut through an alley in Cambridge Square. I saw some chalk scribblings on a wall and expected to read something obscene. Instead, I read, "Tristan loves Isolde." Now, if you are saying to yourself, "Who the hell are Tristan and Isolde?", I'll consider my thoughts on this as being validated.

Leave your chalk on the shelf when you're out and about.

Schlotes to open Village Auto Clinic



NEW OWNER AT GARAGE — Mike Eing congratulates Bill Schlote, the new owner of the shop which Mike has manned for many years. Schlote takes over next week and calls the company the Village Auto Clinic.

By Phyllis Chapman

On July 2, Mike's Garage, at the corner of Montecito and Baldwin Ave., will have a new owner and a new name. Mike Eing has decided to make a change and is selling his automotive repair business to Bill Schlote. It will now be known as Bill's Village Auto Clinic.

For over 20 years Bill has been a Sierra Madre resident and for the last 15 years has been lead mechanic and manager at an independent garage in Pasadena. This step fulfills two goals he has had — to be owner of a repair business and to have that business located here in Sierra Madre. Mike has established a good reputation with his garage and was therefore particular to whom he would sell, said Schlote. The transaction has proved very satisfactory for both sides.

One important reason Bill preferred to be in town with his business is that for five years he has been a member of our Sierra Madre Volunteer Fire Department and this will place him in town during the day, readily available to answer any fire calls. As an engineer with the department he is able to drive the fire trucks, pump water, as well as fight fires.

Bill is a former Marine where he also did vehicle repair work. Then, along with Lynn-Marie Golden, who later became his wife, he attended PCC and Cal State University at Chico where he graduated with a degree in business administration. He has also taken special courses to keep abreast of the latest in automotive technology.

Lynn-Marie will be assisting in the office end of the business. She is the daughter of Jack and Marjorie Golden, long-time Sierra Madre residents. There are two Schlote children, Rhet, age 18, and Lia, almost 17, both students at Maranatha High School.

The new owner brings a strong philosophy to the repair business which includes the importance of road testing vehicles that are repaired and checking over work by himself to be sure it is done properly. With his years in this business he knows several exceptional mechanics and plans to hire them. Both domestic and foreign models will be repaired.

"Of major importance," says Bill, "is keeping an open line between myself and the customer, explaining in laymen's terms the symptoms and making the customer comfortable with the type of repairs needed." In broad terms he has a set of values that include honesty, quality workmanship, the best service possible and to build a trust between himself and his customers.

He also hopes to keep an open line with other automotive repair businesses in Sierra Madre. This communication is important with your competition, says Bill, as there will be times when you can help each other out.

This garage is also of historic interest in Sierra Madre. It was started in 1924 by Norm Morrison who also had a new car Chrysler agency there. The small building in front which later became the office for the Shell Gas Station (on that corner for many years before it closed a few years ago) was the new car showroom. Automobiles were small then and fitted into small showrooms.

Incidently, in the past, Sierra Madre has had three new car agencies. First, there was Steinberger's Ford Agency and Garage (he was 6'6" tall and everyone called him "Shorty") where Paper Palace and Doug Farrell's law offices are today. Steinberger sold to Carl Hansen who moved his agency across the street at 120 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. where R.C. Modeler Magazine office is now. There was also Belohlavek's Central Garage where Happy's Wine and Spirits and parking lot anchor the corner today, and he had the Chevrolet agency.

Before the war and shortly before Norm died, his sons Clarence "Norm" Morrison and Wayne, took over this repair business that Bill is buying. Later, Wayne left to do work

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'Ancient Turkey . . .' featured on July 6

"'Ancient Turkey and the Hittites" is the subject of world-traveler Elaine Kelty's illustrated lecture at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, July 6.

The program will be held at Arcadia Glendale Federal Savings, Community Room, 100 S. First Ave., Arcadia. This program is presented by the Los Angeles Chapter of Biblical Archaeology Society.

Admissionis free and open to the public. For more information, call (818) 447-6762.

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MAIN STREET
By Ron Hutson

There's no question that some are more willing than others. Some chase after and seek out leadership roles. When a community is really lucky is when these people are both talented and driven by a motivation steeped in love in community.

The most dynamic community leadership recognizes that their town, like people, change. They consciously attempt to involve and cultivate a cross section of the changing volunteer labor pool. As mentors, they project the quality and level of contribution the evolving decision makers aspire to achieve.

A commercial plug. Main Street is a facilitator concept. True. It has a formal structure, an identity. The stated objective is revitalization of downtown Sierra Madre. But, its most important role is not as an organization. Its most crucial role is that of a magnet, to at tract a broad cross section out of community leaders. Together they can cross-pollinate, strengthen old relationships and forge new partnerships. That's the essence of a small town, neighbor working with neighbor, business supporting each other, and everyone stepping back to congratulate each other on the great job they have done. If that isn't Sierra Madre's history and future I don't know what is.

Contact Main Street, c/o Ron Hutson, Project Manager, 232 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre, CA 91024. See you on a united Main Street.

It is possible, but not likely, that community leaders will receive too much positive public recognition. That's why it was especially rewarding to hear State Main Street Associate Director Keith Kjelstrom praise Main Street's second year progress last week during his on site evaluation visit.

Few organization presidents, board or committee members keep track of the time they invest in community activities. Everyone does it for different reasons. But, one reality is that they all do it by stealing time they could devote to their family, business or church. Community involvement time needs to be recognized for what it is: a very valuable, personal contribution of talent and expertise, usually given in the hope that he or she can make a positive difference.

Why else would a person get up at 7 a.m. every Thursday morning to make an 8 a.m. Promotion Council meeting? Or, why do you set aside a minimum of two hours each Monday afternoon for 10-plus months to debate and discuss facade and sign design review criteria? Let's see, it's probably for the pay, right?

Or, maybe it's for all the "thanks and appreciation" they get for serving on the Main Street/Chamber board of directors, discussing difficult issues and supporting unpopular positions. For sure. Each month they pledge to stick their hands into the fire one more time because it feels so good when they take them away.

DRC assists with city beautification

By Rod Nelson

Last week the Sierra Madre News reported that Keith Kjelstrom, state assistant project director of Main Street, said that Sierra Madre's Design Review Committee "is a leader in design for the city. It has a very important function and has talented individuals on that committee."

To find out more about the operation of the DRC, the Sierra Madre News interviewed Don Murphy, the architect who is the chairman of the DRC.

According to Murphy, the DRC is one of four councils of Sierra Madre's Main Street.

The statewide organization has the aim of revitalizing older downtown areas. Sierra Madre's Main Street is instituting a three-year budget for the program.

DRC started with board members from Main Street, including Don Murphy, Patricia Hofer, the liaison with the Beautification Committee, Shelby Pope, Nancy McGrain and Gale Papish.

The DRC reviews anything that impacts aesthetics, including signs, facades, remodeling and awnings.

Currently, the DRC is writing design review guidelines for any building in the commercial district. Once completed and approved by the city, these guidelines will be available at City Hall.

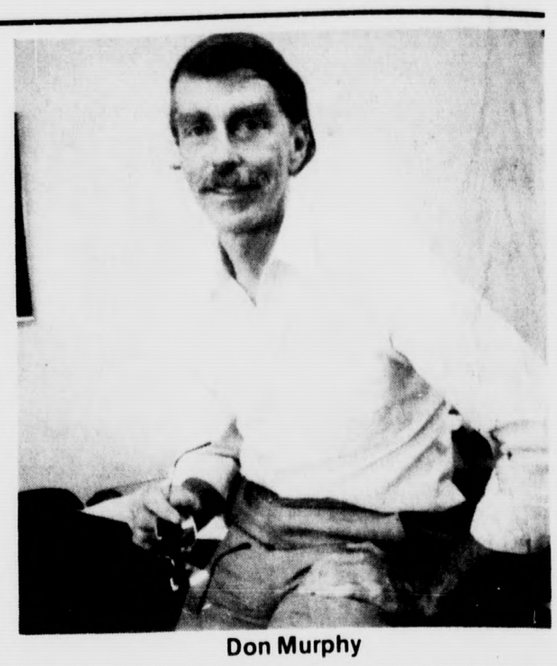
The committee is also reviewing the city's sign ordinance, and working with the city in regard to lighting standards for parking lots.

The DRC also reviews signs and building proposals, along with plans for painting, to bring proposed changes in line with the city's overall architecture.

Murphy said that the DRC approaches its task in a professional fashion, writing letters to document the process.

He believes the committee is well equipped, as a result of the expertise of its members.

Murphy is an architect, Nancy McGrain is a stained glass artisan, Gale Papish is an interior designer, and Patricia Hofer has a strong art background. She is also very familiar with the town, since she was on the Planning Commission for eight years.



Don Murphy

The first step in the process is for property owners to submit drawings to the DRC. The DRC then submits drawings to the planning department. DRC picks these up from the planning department each week. The committee meets every Monday, from 4 to 6 in Don Murphy's office, in the old city hall building.

Murphy said that people can make the DRC's job easier by submitting accurate drawings. If the drawings are not to scale, there is no way for the DRC to evaluate them.

It is best for the applicant to submit preliminary drawings, and then meet with the DRC to discuss them. If this is done, the DRC will participate in the process at the earliest stage, leading to better results.

The other way for applicants to make the DRC's job easier is to follow through on the committee's recommendations, Murphy concluded.

For Book Lovers

Loretta Yarnell

First of two parts on Amy Tan, author of "The Joy Luck Club"

Amy Tan looks like a Chinese doll, pretty and petite with classic long dark hair and bangs. She is dressed in black silk pants, long scarf with fringes, and an emerald green kimono. As she speaks to the audience on "Finding Your Voice as a Writer," at CSULA's First Annual Summer Writing Institute. She looks like a princess in a fairy tale.

And in her own eyes and those of any hopeful writer, she indeed is a princess in a fairy tale. Her very first novel ("I see it as a collection of stories," she says), "The Joy Luck Club" remained on the New York Times Best Seller List for 33 weeks. The stories tell of Chinese immigrants who came to California in the late '40s and meet together over mah jong and conversation for many years, waiting for joy/luck in this promised land.

Although Amy Tan did not start writing fiction until 1985, she credits her family background with "marking her" as a writer.

"My early literary influences were my mother and father and the life that was given to me." She was the child of immigrants, trying to marry two cultures and two languages. Her father was a Baptist minister who belived in determining life through faith, her mother, a Buddhist, who belived fate determines your life.

"A world seen in such a different way had to be written about," Tan commented. Her family moved often during her childhood, and often she was the only Chinese girl in her class. "I grew up feeling that I was different somehow. I hear and see things differently. I learned to question the life that was given to me. And I wrote down these things."

"I was nurtured to have a flexible imagination, bending in many directions and farther than most people. I was raised by a mother who taught me the the world was more magical and powerful that it is."

A writer, she believes, has a strong sense of memory, constantly re-living and reconstructing experiences. "Because you can't forget is the reason you write."

After her brother and father both died of brain tumors, Amy was taken to Europe and educated in a Swiss schooi. Her mother's perception of the world changed radically, she began to insist that a person can determine their life. It was "determined" for Amy that she should become a doctor because her strongest skills were in math and science.

"I am an example that SAT scores can be wrong," she says ironically. She switched her major from Pre-med to Linguistics and became fascinated with the rhythm and patterns in language.

"A writer needs to be resistent to criticism of the worst kind," commented this princess, of now many royalties, who was once told by a teacher, "writing is your worst skill, you'll be lucky to make a dime."

City extends moratorium for No. 1069

In what might be termed the shortest Sierra Madre City Council meeting on record, the council voted Friday evening to extend the moratorium on Ordinance 1069 to 10 months, 15 days, following a brief public hearing.

The moratorium, which is in effect until May, 1991, applies only to structures and building permits, cautioned City Administrator Jim McRea. "Ordinance 1054 is still operational," he reminded the handful of pro-moratorium residents.

Speaking for the moratorium were Caroline Brown (Parks and Recreation Commissioner and a member of the Hillside Task Force assigned to write a new Hillside Ordinance to replace 1054), Lee Cline George Enyedi, Joylouise Smith, Laurie Cooper, Margaret Buckner, Bev Morant and Zita Dow.

Councilman Clem Bartolai made the motion which had to be approved by four-fifths of the council. Councilman Gary Adams was excused since he could not be in town for the adjourned meeting.

Ordinance 1054, still in effect, calls for five levels, five R-1-H zones that must comply with development standards from the foothill area to the top range, taking into consideration various densities. The ordinance adds four sections to the Municipal Code relating to hillside residential standards.

Councilman Bartolai, in his concern that this special meeting had to be called because of a discrepancy of when Ordinance 1060 actually had to be extended, said, "I would like to get the exact day (that the moratorium will run out next year), whether it takes an attorney to do it or not."

Dr. Paltis has open house June 29

Robin W. Paltis, D.C., formerly of Sierra Madre, is planning an office warming party Friday, June 29 at her new offices, called Century Chiropractic. Hours are 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The offices are located at 150 S. El Molino, No. 200, in Pasadena. Her phone number is 792-9864.

Rummage sale this weekend

The Sierra Madre Rose Float Association reminds everyone that their annual Rummage Sale fund-raiser is this weekend, June 30 and July 1. Sale hours are from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. both days.

The sale will be held at the Float Building, located behind the Recreation Center at 587 E. Sierra Madre Blvd. All proceeds from the sale help to fund the 1991 entry for the Pasadena Tournament of Rose Parade.

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DOG DAYS WEATHER — Sierra Madre has been under seige for the past few days with nearly 100-degree weather in this foothill village. Shown is Brigetta Hayer with her American Eskimo dog, Toska, whose wide-mouthed smile indicates delight with the weather in spite of his heritage. Brigetta is the daughter of Kathy and Harry Hayter. They are posing here beside the old hitching post which was preserved in spite of new tree wells soon to be installed in Sierra Madre. Sierra Madre News Photo

Dr. Burlison practices medicine in Sierra Madre, his hometown

By Loretta Manill
Special Assignment

Dr. Carlton Burlison is a humble man who considers himself, in this day and age of increasingly complex medical information, " a specialist in knowing (his) own limitations." He can be trusted because he takes time to listen to people. "He'll give you time. You wonder how a doctor can give you so much time," stated Sierra Madrean Ruth Diffley. She has known him since he arrived in Sierra Madre, at the age of 12.

He asks questions and reads between the lines. Medicine for his is not an "assembly line." When a specialist needs to be called in, he evaluates the doctor, not only by his technical skills, but also by his "people skills."

He describes himself as "a dyed in the wool product of Sierra Madre," which he sees as a "safe and desireable place to live."

Part of the joy of practicing medicine in a small town is that there is no competition between Burlison, Reeves, and Crawford and "the guys down the street" (Sierra Madre Medical Clinic). "We have a spirit of cooperation, not competition."

He credits some of the success of his practice to Drs. Jacobs, Manning, and Peterson, whose established practice he bought in 1965, inheriting many of their patients.

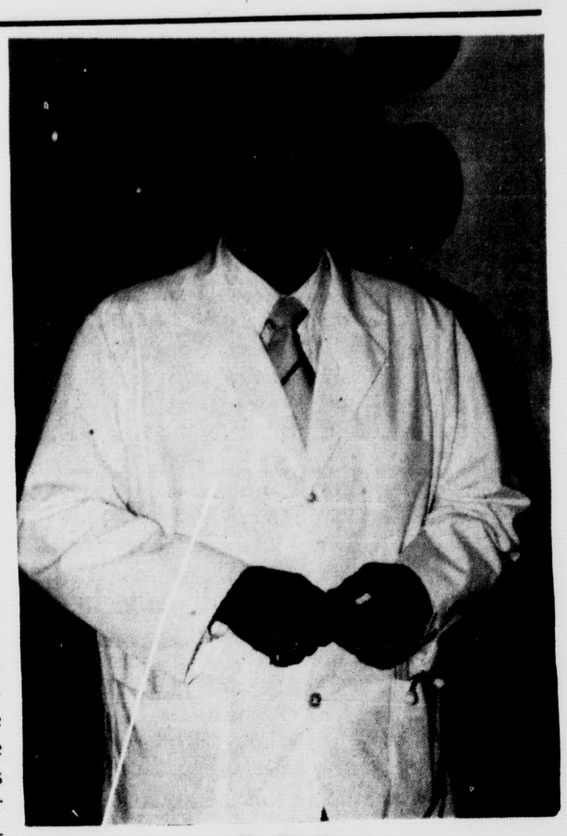
As a boy here, he had cleaned their offices and worked for the Post Office, learning the town and its people inside and out.

The son of the, then, pastor of Nazarene Church Sierra Madre, he believes strongly in integrating faith and medicine. "Faith gives people an anchor that others don't have," he states. "Belief in God is part of my mission."

His training was at Loma Linda University with Dr. Reeve "in the last class of medical evangelists," and at White Memorial. Their class was just a year ahead of Dr. William White, who is now "one of the guys down the street."

After his training, he entered the Army for two years, then practiced in La Canada, and returned to his beloved Sierra Madre.

"There's something special about this community. Even for the new people that come here, something happens to them, it becomes their hometown and they become like what used to be."



Dr. Burlison

Summer fun planned by Rec. Department

Summer children's and teen's and adult's classes are being offered by the Sierra Madre Department of Parks and Recreation.

Those for children include acrobatics, ballet/tap, baton twirling, camp cooking, charm and modeling, cooking for kids, dog obedience, diving, gymnastics, [illegible] dance, Ju-Jitsu, kindergym, remote control, rhythm and dance, snacks for kids, soccer, swim team and tennis.

Classes for teens and adults are: aerobic dancing, calligraphy, dance lessons, dog obedience, Hatha Yoga, Hawaiian hula, folk dancing, jazz and fitness, jazzercise, Ju-Jitsu, low impact workout, low cholesterol cooking, oil painting, safety and water, softball leagues, stretch and tone, Sunday stretch, tennis, trampoline, volleyball and volunteer program.

[illegible] pick up the Summer Recreational Guide and Community Newsletter in The News the week, at the library, city hall or recreation center.

'How to' course July 15, CSULA

"How to Start Your Own Medical Billing Service" is a one-day seminar offered Sunday, July 15, 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at California State University, Los Angeles, Modular Classrooms. Registration fee is $40 plus a $20 materials cost payable to the instructor. Visa and MasterCard are accepted. To register, call (213) 343-4900. Continuing Education

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MOTHER, DAUGHTER AT FAIRE — Edith Godfrey is shown here with her daughter, Deirdre Green, at the British Faire at The British Home Ltd. of California in Sierra Madre. On this very warm day, many women, including these Sierra Madreans, wore hats to keep the hot sun out of their eyes.



SCOTTISH DANCING — Daphne Duke, chairman of the June Faire at The British Home recently, is shown here with Martha and Carlyle Griffin, and her granddaughter. They watched the Scottish dancers twirl on the lawn that day.

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Foothills Arts & Entertainment

On Stage

By Mary Cogswell Baum

Monrovia's new Center Theater has come up with their second play, and the quality is holding up well. Bernard Slade's "Same Time, Next Year" is the story of two people far from home, who step out of their usual responsible characters to succumb to what starts out as a one night affair. Then they discover that they can talk freely to this unconnected person, put aside the usual poses and speak realistically of their conventional, and on-the-whole-happy marriages. Since their reasons for being where they are, she a Catholic retreat and he a friend's annual accounting, are recurrent, they fall into meeting again every year. We see them from their first encounter in 1951 until their 1975 meeting, a peculiarly satisfying intermittent love affair that provides counterpoint to their continuing conventional domesticity.

Times change, they change, the relationship varies from deep understanding to uncomprehending rage. The author has a lot of fun with the fads in life style, politics and fashionable jargon. It is a highly entertaining, funny, sympathetic play, the kind that given any kind of adequate performance is a sure-fire winner.

The Monrovia Center Theater production is far more than adequatre. A good set sets the mood. Gail Alexander is delightful as Doris through her several permutations, and Nick Charles (who also directs, no mean feat in a two person play) is only a little behind her in character insight. He does "guilty" very well.

One obvious production problem is that the characters must change appearance between each of the six scenes. Charles has created the necessary time by having the landlord of their meeting place and his wife clean the room between scenes. This is a good idea, but becomes, whether from necessity or choice, almost a little play in itself, amusing but distracting after the first time or two. Stage Manager Frank Jones and Assistant Director Claudia Montgomery have a good time with it though and so do many of the audience.

The performances of "Same Time, Next Year" continue on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 through July 21. The theater is on Lemon St. in Monrovia, just east of Myrtle. Call 303-9521 for more information.

The name of writer and poet Judith Viorst is not familiar to me but it seems I am behind the times. She has written many books of humorous but on-target poetry having to do with the experiences of a woman's life, from the helpless exstacy of meeting one's new baby to the mature consideration of the consequences of marriage break-up. She is sometimes an Erma Bombeck that rhymes and sometimes a psychologist who feels. It is all, to the average middle class woman, very Oh-how-true stuff.

At the Balcony Theater of the Pasadena Playhouse, three elegant women have been speaking and singing her poetry in a production called "Love, Guilt, and the Meaning of Life." Bonnie Franklin, best known for her role in TV's "One Day at a Time," Gretchen Wyler, who has been in musicals almost continuously since her first appearance in the original "Guys and Dolls," and Eileen Barnett who has done, among many other things, continuing roles in "Knots Landing" and "Days of Our Lives," sing, act and dance (sort of) a variety of her poetry. Each of them, in their well-over-40s, is an example of how glamourous "maturity" can be, and their material, while hardly profound, strikes chords in most feminine breasts and may enlighten not a few masculine ones.

It runs until July 8. The number is 356-7529.

Methodist to teach healthy food choices

The Nutritional Services Department at Methodist Hospital is offering a new program designed to enable consumers to make informed, healthy food choices and to sort out the truths from the half-truths in food advertising. The program is a grocery store tour led by a registered dietition for a maximum of five people in Pavilions in Arcadia. For one hour and a $10 fee, participants will learn about nutrition labeling and which products in the major food categories are healthier for you.

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When Arnold's opened their first store 100 years ago, it was known as Arnold's Jewelry and Music Co., and two generations later, the commitment to music is still strong.

Tall Singles plan trip to Palm Springs

The San Gabriel Valley Tall Singles will offer a Palm Springs Weekend on July 13 to 15 at the Radisson Hotel. The event is open to all tall single women five feet eight inches tall or men six feet and over.

Deadline for reservations is June 30. The cost for the weekend is $61 per person for a double for the weekend and it is open to all tall singles. Call (818) 359-8444 for more information.

Computer training offered July 28, CSULA

"A Hands-On Introduction to the Apple Macintosh" is offered Saturday, July 28, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at California State University, Los Angeles, Physical Science Room 227. Registration fee is $95. A $5 materials cost is paid to the instructor. To register call (213) 343-4900, Continuing Education. Visa and MasterCard are accepted.

Descanso artists

Artists Joanne Chen and Cindy English will display their artwork 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily at the Hospitality House Gallery in Descanso Gardens, 1418 Descanso Dr., La Canada Flintridge. The exhibit opens July 6 and runs through Aug. 2.

The art show and sale, sponsored by the Descanso Gardens Guild, is free with regular admission to the Gardens — $3 for adults; $1.50 for seniors and students; 75 cents for children under 12; and free for children under six.

For further information, call (818) 790-5414.

'Moonlight on South Grand'

Join Pasadena Heritage for 'Moonlight on South Grand," a spectacular evening walking tour along South Grand Avenue, one of Pasadena's most beautiful residential streets, on Saturday, July 7.

Guests will stroll beneath the lovely trees and vintage streetlights en route to several private homes open for tours during the evening. Dating from the before 1900 through the 1930s, South Grand homes showcase a variety of architectural styles. Many were designed by prominent architects including Charles and Henry Greene, Reginald Johnson, Sylvanus Marston, Brockway and Buchanan, and J.J. Blick. The historical Vista del Arroyo Hotel, now beautifully restored and serving as the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, will also be open for tours.

Before, during or after the tour, guests are invited to relax on the grounds of the Shakespeare Club. Delictible no-host hors d'oeuvres, desserts and beverages will be served, and a variety of musical entertainers will perform. Vintage dress is welcome but optional, and comfortable shoes are suggested.

Funds raised at "Moonlight on South Grand" will support the educational programs of Pasadena Heritage, a nonprofit historic preservation organization founded in 1976. For tickets or more information, call Pasadena Heritage at (818) 793-0617.

Claremont Heritage tour

Claremont Heritage will hold its monthly walking tour on Saturday, July 7, beginning 10 a.m. at Sumitomo Bank, 102 Yale Ave. (Tour is cancelled if raining at 8 a.m.) Docents will lead the 1¼-hour tour of the village area, historic Victorians, and college and commercial buildings.

For reservations and more information, call (714) 621-0848. The cost is $2 per person.

Finnish festival

The Pasadena Historical Society will host "Summerfest '90: A Finnish Celebration" on Sunday, July 8 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on its grounds at the corner of Orange Grove Blvd. and Walnut St.

This second annual event will present an array of Finnish crafts, food and demonstrations.

Tickets for the one-day event are $3 and are available at the door. A raffle will also be held for prizes including a round-trip airfare to Helsinski, Finland. Parking is available on Walnut St. and in the parking lot at Avery Corporation. For information, please call (818) 577-1660.

Fossil excavation

Fresh fossils — that's what summer means to the paleontologists and trained volunteers who devote two months each year to the ongong excavation of Rancho La Brea's Pit 91. The excavation of the fossil-rich deposit is always certain to yield some unexpected discoveries. An observation station at ground level, 13 feet above the bottom of the pit, offers visitors the unique opportunity to watch the only paleontological excavation on public view in a major U.S. city. The station will be open Wednesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., July 11 throlugh Sept. 2.

Occidental College Theater Fest

The Occidental College Theater Festival will open its 31st season July 12, and continue through Sept. 2, with performances in both Keck Theater and the Remsen Bird Hillside Theater.

For the 1990 season, the Theater Festival will present "The Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan; "The Comedy of Errors" by William Shakespeare; "Getting Married" by George Bernard Shaw; and "Tujunga Tanzi" by Claire Luckman.

For reservations and further information, call the box office at (213) 259-2772.

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Owner of Cottage Market celebrates 80th year

By Loretta Manill
Special Assignment

If you were a thinkin' you were hearin' a little bit of Ireland wafting down Sierra Madre Canyon last month — you were right!

Eighty years ago on June 5, 1910, a wild Irish Rose was born and a four-piece Irish band weren't about to let that go unnoticed.

Mary Perkins, the owner of Cottage Market in the Canyon, was the birthday girl for this "unsurprise" party at 560 Brookside Lane. It was attended by over 100 people and a good time was had by all.

At 5:30 p.m. on June 5, Mary closed the market on Woodland and went home to the party which was catered by her daughters Connie and Maureen. (Two other daughters, Kathleen lives in Coos Bay, Oregon and Eileen lives in Somerset, CA, outside of Sacramento.) Mary says she got to bed at 2 a.m.

When asked about her youthful vigor, Mary smiles and says, "It must be the Irish in me."

From a family of 11, Mary left her homeland in 1929 and traveled to New York where she worked as a waitress at Schrafts. In 1931 she married Maurice Perkins who was her husband for 39 years. They lived in Omaha, Nebr. for several years and two of their four daughters were born there. They moved to Los Angeles and then because of Maureen's asthma a move to Sierra Madre was suggested.

"I love it here," says Mary about Sierra Madre. "I love it all. (In the canyon) I love the quiet and the trees."

She and her husband bought Cottage Market in 1966 from the Pedersens. She has enjoyed running the store through the decades. "The people and the children keep me alert."

Beautiful birthday cards displayed on the store counter show that the warm feelings are mutual.

A special gift on her 80th birthday was a visit by Mary's sister, just a couple of years younger than Mary. She entered the covent over 60 years ago. Currently Sister Vincent resides in the Order of Mary and Joseph in London, England. During World War II she lived in the Mother House in Paris.

"Nellie Power (her given name) always wanted to be a nun," Mary remembers.

In those days of her own girlhood Mary remembers the response she gave to the nuns regarding "the call" to enter the convent. "I'm too fond of the outside world," she told them.

"We all have our own niche," she says today, a friendly woman standing behind the counter of the market while workmen and neighbors come in to purchase soft drinks, beer, candy, and cigarettes.

Local resident manager of Armed Forces Radio, TV

By Phyllis Chapman

Bob Matheson is president of Sierra Madre Telarts Foundation and in this capacity you can surely say he is on a sailor's holiday.

All of his career life he has been in the television field and presently is manager of television for Armed Forces Radio and Television Services for the Department of Defense. Their facility is located in Sun Valley on the north side of Burbank.

Telarts provides the TV broadcasts of Sierra Madre City Council and Planning Commission meetings, a community event such as the candidates' night for the recent City Council election and other community programming. Theirs is a three-way effort between Cablevision, which makes an annual contribution of $5000 through its franchise with the city and Pasadena Community Access Corporation, part of Pasadena Community Programing, which provides the studio and equipment. These programs may be viewed on Channels 36 and 56.

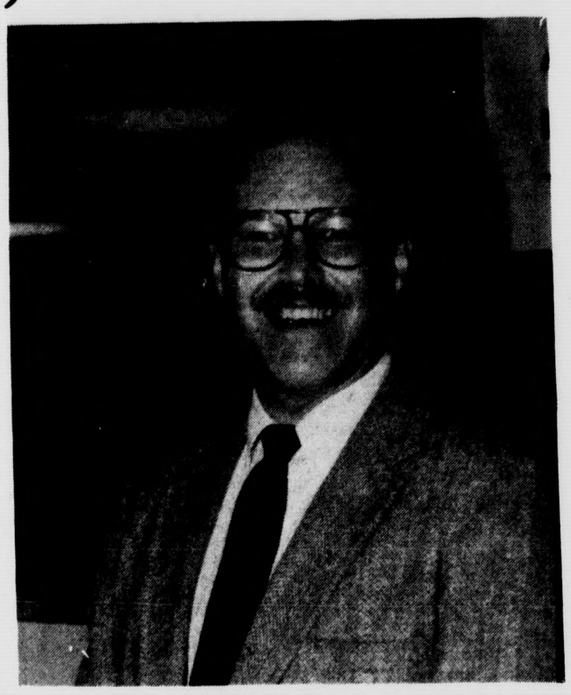
Telarts encourages anyone with ideas for taping programs to contact PCAC at 795-5556. You will find community television "user friendly." Presently, 12 Sierra Madre residents are enrolled in their community television education classes to gain skills that will enable them to broadcast community programing.

Matheson now lives in Sierra Madre but he grew up in the Bay Area. Even as a youngster he had a fascination with television and, which was unusual then among his peers, wanted to be a TV cameraman. Fortunately, he attended junior college in San Mateo which at that time was one of only three junior colleges in the country to offer TV as a curriculum. He also worked at KCSM-TV, the TV station operated by the college.

Before going on to complete his college education Matheson enlisted in the Air Force and did duty in TV work for the military. Following discharge he attended San Francisco State graduating with a B.A. in broadcasting communication arts and was hired by Cablevision in San Carlos. Here he took part in all the activities that a local origination studio is involved with. This provided an excellent background as he now serves in the leadership role for Telarts.

Other employment was with Wells Fargo Bank at their corporate headquarters in San Francisco and later at Morgan Guarantee Trust Co. on Wall St. in New York

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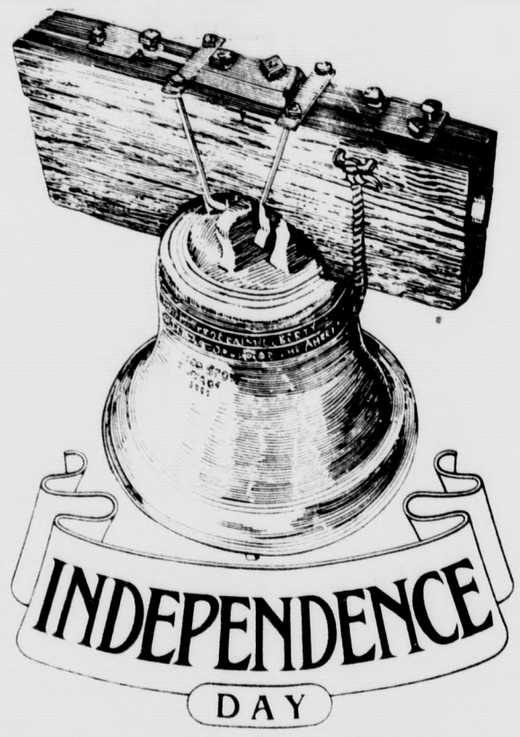
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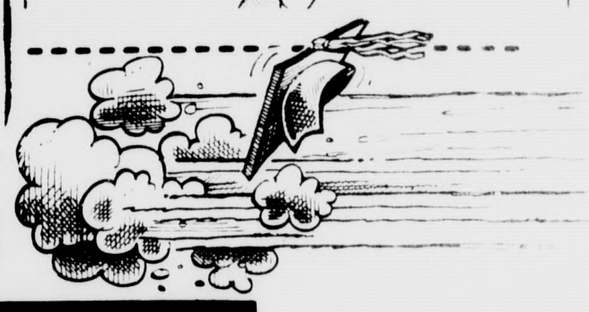
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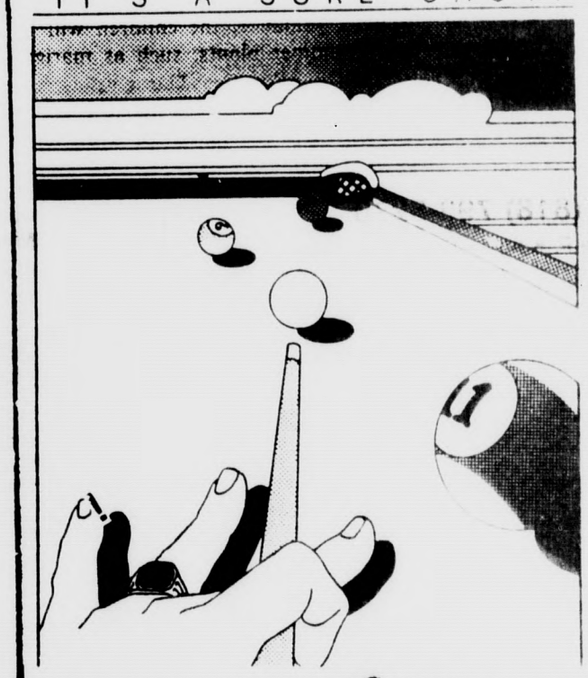
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The hotline allows residents to obtain Recreation Program information 24 hours a day, seven days a week. All calls will be returned on the next business day.

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Building Permits

Building Permits June 11 - 26
Coordinated by Betty Garvin

24435	250 W. Highland	Add rec. room, fireplace.
24439	330 E. Sierra Madre Blvd.	Alter existing garage to new rrom in place to third parking space.
24440	460 N. Lima	Add to family room on first floor, alter second floor for bedroom, bath and laundry.
24441	233 W. Grandview	Add to residence: first floor, 148 sq. ft., second floor 563 sq. ft., second floor balcony, 44 sq. ft.
24445	105 N. Lima	Demolish rear rooms.
24447	153 Lowell	Remodel house. Addition to first and second floor. Fire sprinklers required.
24448	197 Rancho Rd.	Demolish house.
24450	55 W. Highland	100 ft. six foot fence.
24451	320 Wistaria Way	Add two bathrooms and three bedrooms to first floor and deck. Fire sprinklers required.
24456	390 Toyon Rd.	Alter kitchen.
24458	190 S. Canon	Deck and spa.
24461	40 N. Baldwin	Canvas valance.
24464	20 W. Grandview	48 inch high fence along sidewalk.
24465	417 N. Mt. Trail	Enlarge and remodel existing bath.
24470	105 N. Lima	Remodel kitchen, bath. add to first floor bedroom, bath and laundry.

Lower Hastings residents suggest parole office site in downtown site

Lower Hastings Ranch protestors of the possible East Pasadena site of a parole office last week proposed to the Pasadena City Board of Directors that the parole office should be located in the downtown Civic Center with a reduction in size of the facility.

Clifford Benedict, president of the Lower Hastings Ranch Association, and Harold Britton, past president, said that the downtown site would be preferable to the 3400 E. Foothill location. It would be closer to the police station, they said.

They also said that the state corrections people would consider building a structure in Pasadena for Pasadena parolees.

The East Pasadena residents stated that their preference still is that no parole office be located in Pasadena.



ATTEND DOG SHOW — Jarrett Brunson of Lower Hastings Ranch and Bob Penny, Sierra Madre, are shown at the recent annual dog show at Brookside Park. Penny is a well-known handler and trainer of dogs and Brunson is also active in the field. Many Sierra Madreans show their dogs at the AKC recognized show.

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THE WINNERS — Ron Folsom, Joan Sheets and David May won the three prints at the Delahooke and Associates mixer last Thursday evening. Delahookes provided the center picture which they asked Frank Van Dongen of Harlequin Gallery to frame and he gave them two of Gary Wesser's Sierra Madre prints to give away, also.

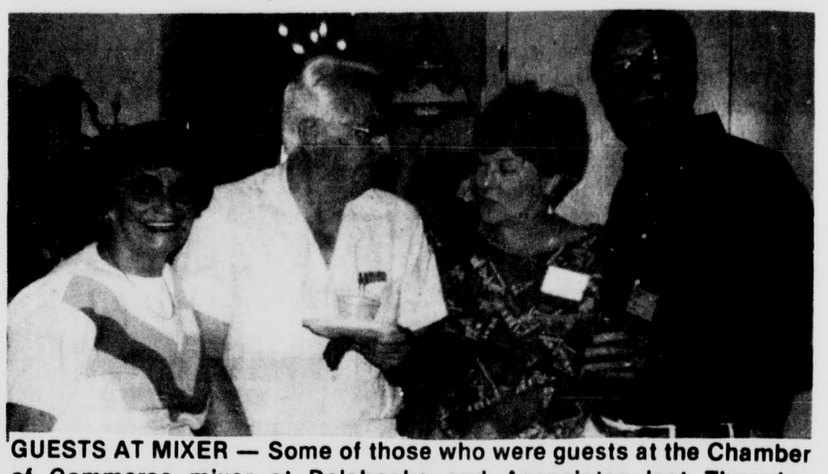


WINNING TICKET — Nina Bartolai, wife of Councilman Clem Bartolai, picks the winning ticket of one of the prints given away at the Chamber of Commerce mixer last Wednesday at Delahooke and Associates. John Sheridan, mixer chairman, is shown at the right. Winners are shown in another photo. Jan Reed won the 50/50 drawing.



DELAHOOKE MIXER LAST WEEK — Jane Delahooke (left) is shown here introducing friends to the Delahooke and Associates office, location of the Chamber of Commerce mixer last week. Also shown are Liz Even, manager of Sanwa Bank; Eileen Pirkowitsch, owner of Brown's/Eileen's Touch; Maureen Jeffries and John Sheridan, postmaster, who is in charge of the mixers.

Sierra Madre News Photos



GUESTS AT MIXER — Some of those who were guests at the Chamber of Commerce mixer at Delahooke and Associates last Thursday were Dorothe and David May and Joan Sheets, all who are chatting with Doug Delahooke. May has David May and Associates and Sheets is owner of Little Stuga.



COUNCILMEN, STAFF ATTEND MIXER — Mayor George Maurer, Councilman Clem Bartolai and Assistant City Administrator Sean Joyce attended the Chamber of Commerce mixer at Delahooke and Associates last Thursday. Administrator Jim McRea was also present.

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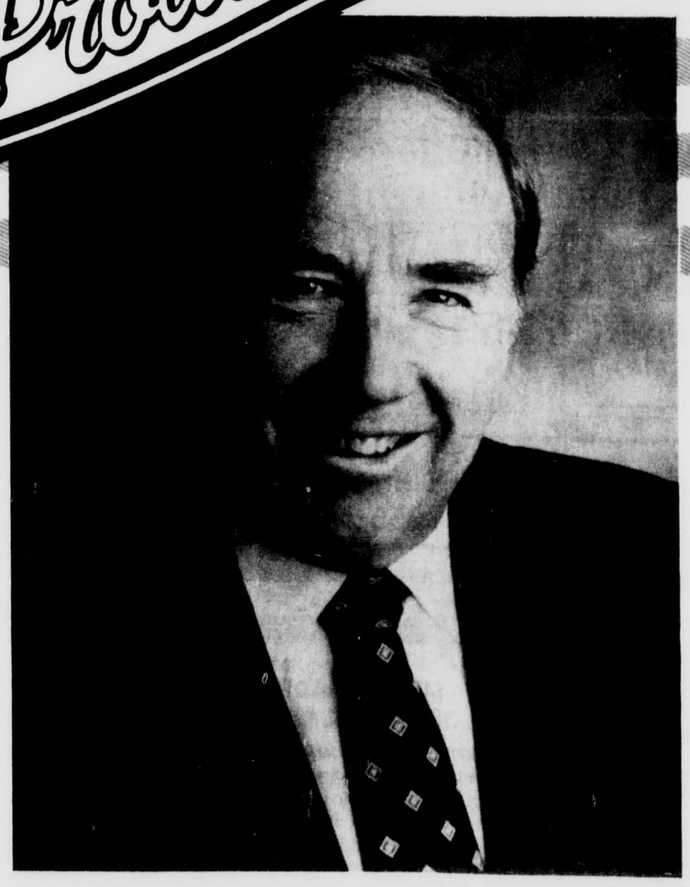
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Nina Bartolai joins Diet Center as counselor

Nina Bartolai, who has lived in Sierra Madre since she was 3 years old, joined the Sierra Madre Diet Center as a Pediatric diet counselor last month.

Bartolai is also a registered pediatric nurse with the Pasadena Pediatric group of Drs. Graves, Walker, Mangoni and Batin. She has been a nurse with that group since 1974.

Bartolai, whose husband is Councilman Clem Bartolai, former Mayor of Sierra Madre, graduated from Sierra Madre Elementary School, Muir, Marshall and received her nurse's training from Pasadena City College and Huntington Memorial Hospital.

Her mother is May Shearer who is now at the Sierra Madre Skilled Nursing Facility. May is a former long-time post office employee.

The Sierra Madre woman lost 28 lbs. in 1986 with Diet Center and became a counselor with other Diet Centers shortly thereafter.

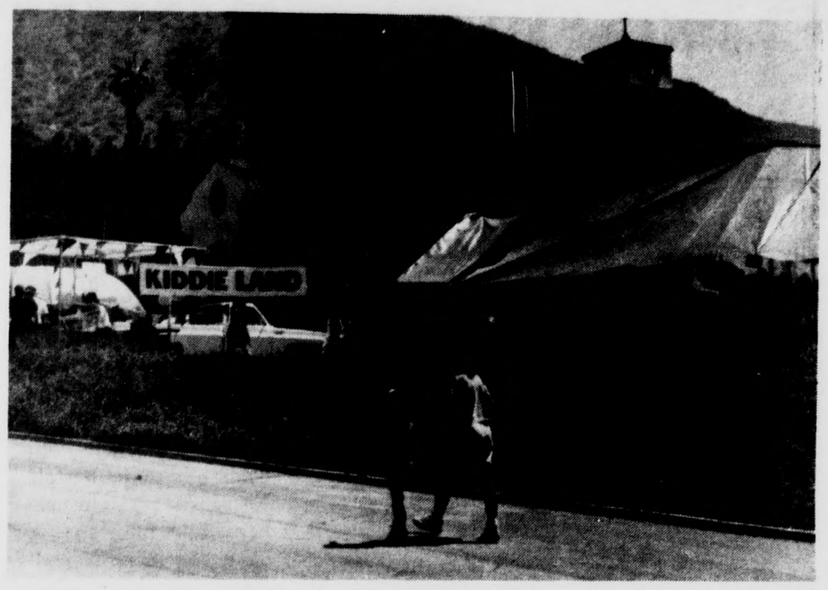
"It is nice to be in town," Bartolai said. "It's a dream come true to be here at this Diet Center. It is such a nice center. Everyone is like a family. Dieters are warm, social. Kathy (Folsom), the owner, is very special."

The Bartolais have two daughters, Renee and Lisa. Renee is married to Jim Smith.



Nina Bartolai and Kathy Folsom enjoy the activities at a recent Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce mixer at Delahooke & Associates office.Nina is a counselor and Kathy the owner of the Diet Center in Sierra Madre.

Sierra Madre News Photo



FIESTA WAS SUCCESS ON SUPER-HOT DAY — Sunday marked the 43rd annual Fiesta, sponsored by Mater Dolorosa Retreat Center in Sierra Madre. It was a hot day but people came from all over the valley, making this year's fiesta one of the most successful.

Sierra Madre News Photo



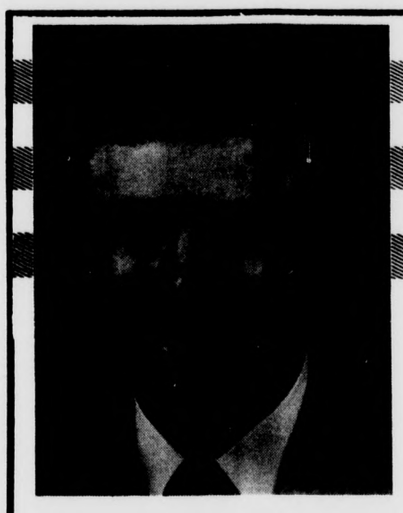
ALL AGES GET TO BE FIT — Pacific Dance Centre is now offering "50+ Dance Fitness" Mondays and Wednesdays at 9 a.m. Also being offered are dance scholarships to males 8 years to adult. Tuition is free and performance opportunities are available. Those wishing more information should call 794-5069.

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In an effort to provide maximum protection for homeowners in the foothill area above Arcadia, Sierra Madre and Monrovia, the access road to Chantry Flat will have different public hours.

The access road will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, July 3, 1990 and Wednesday July 4, 1990.

Experiences in recent years involving individuals' use of fireworks in the high brush exposure area and the increasing numbers of fires throughout the brush and flatland areas of the three cities, has prompted the fire chiefs of those cities to mandate the closure.

Forest visitors planning picnics at Chantry Flats on July 3 or 4 should plan to leave the "Flat" area by 5:30 p.m.

A final word of warning, **no fireworks** of any type are allowed in the National Forest or the cities of Arcadia, Monrovia, or Sierra Madre.

Fourth of July videos to be available

By Hank Landsberg

The Fourth of July Committee wants everyone to know that a videotape of the Fourth of July Parade will be available for purchase for only $10. The tape will be two hours in length, and will feature the entire parade, plus the Dixieland bands and other entertainment in Memorial Park after the parade.

The soundtrack of the videotape will be narrated by Hugh Campbell and David May, who will also be doing the commentary for the parade broadcast on KCHZ-FM (104.7 FM).

The videotape may be ordered at the T-shirt sales booth in Memorial Park after the parade. Tapes may also be ordered at the Paper Palace up until July 11. All tapes will be ready for pickup at the Paper Palace on Saturday, July 14.

All proceeds from videotape sales will help fund next year's Fourth of July festivities.

Osti family grand marshals

In Remembrance of Fred and Teresa Osti
A Biography by their children
June 6, 1990

With the prospect of a better life in America, Fred Osti left his home in the Sud-Tirol of Austria. It was the turn of the century when Papa came to Southern California and began his new life by helping to plant the Guasti Vineyards in Fontana. During the years he worked at Guasti he returned to Austria twice to find a bride. On his third trip back he found just the right girl, Teresa Osti.

Mamma was the youngest of five children and it was customary for the eldest daughter to be married first, but Papa had made up his mind to marry Teresa. So, with her father's consent, preparations began for the wedding and the subsequent trip to America. Papa and Mamma were married on Apr. 21, 1914, and left that very same day for America.

On June 28, 1914 the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria-Hungary set in motion the diplomatic manuevers which ended in World War I.

Papa was born in the obscure little village of Masi d'Avio in the beautiful Adige Valley of Austria (now the Alto Adige region of Italy). Mamma was born just a few miles away in the very old town of Borghetto Sul Adige. The source of livelihood for this region was gardening and grape vineyards which provided much practical knowledge for Mamma and Papa and the life they would encounter in America.

Arriving in New York by ship, they traveled across the United States by train. They settled in San Pedro, California where Papa worked as a longshoreman. Mama gave birth to their first child, Leanora, then came Marino Fred, Florence, John and Robert.

Their other ventures during this time included a chicken farm and dairy. Then Papa suffered an injury on the job and developed asthma. A very difficult time followed and Papa was not expected to live.

Through an acquaintance, Papa traveled to Sierra Madre and stayed in a two-room cottage near the existing monastery. Noticing a slight improvement in his condition, the trip was made several more times before the decision was made to move the family in 1924. They first rented at 308 N. Adams, then moved to Pasadena for a very short stay before buying the two-room house located at the southwest corner of Grove and Grandview.

For the first two years in Sierra Madre, Papa continued to be very ill and unable to work. Mamma took the full responsibility for her family and by working outside the home provided for them.

When Papa regained his health, he went back to gardening, drawing on the wealth of knowledge and experience he had gained in Austria. The first gardens were located at their home but eventually there were crops being raised at the corner of Mt. Trail and Grandview and also on East Montecito.

In addition to the vegetable gardening, Papa also worked as a gardener for many of Sierra Madre's distinguished families. At first there was no transportation and the children went door-to-door selling the produce. Then a vegetable truck was added as one of the children was old enough to drive. While Papa produced superb produce, Mamma's talents surfaced in her exquisite flowers which were sold right along with the produce.

Over the years the Sierra Madre Garden Club and the Wistaria Vine awarded Mamma with many 1st, 2nd and 3rd prize ribbons for her beautiful Zinnias and Chrysanthemums.

As the years passed, the family continued to increase with the birth of Louise Elise, Fred Jr., David Caesar, Louie, Jean Sylvia and Daniel George. The two-room house also underwent many additions and changes over the years to accommodate the family.

Many people remember, even today, the huge Victory Garden which Mamma and Papa had during World War II at the northwest corner of Grove and Grandview. People came from all over the area to purchase the beautiful produce which they grew.

Then came Osti's Landscape Nursery, another family endeavor. While Papa and the boys worked outside the home, Mamma was busy in the backyard propogating and transplanting plants until they were ready for the nursery. Both Papa and Mamma had a real love for the earth and both were endowed with special gifts of working with plants and making them grow.

With a large family there was always much work but also much enjoyment. Papa was an accomplished hunter and passed this skill on to his boys. Hunting trips were numerous and Mamma turned the day's catch into tasty meals. Where Papa showed his marksmanship in hunting, Mama displayed her excellence in fishing. Time after time when no one was able to catch a fish, Mamma would change her rigging until she brought one in. This love for fishing was shared by the entire family and many Sierra Madreans have shared in the abundant catches.

The thing that brought Mamma the greatest enjoyment was canning the Albacore her boys would bring home from deep sea fishing. During her life she had preserved vast amounts of fruits and vegetables but nothing compared to the exuberance and joy displayed over the Albacore.

In their later years, after most of the children had established their own families, there began to be time for some hobbies such as rock-hounding and for Mamma a collection of old fruit jars. Mamma and Papa also were able to enjoy many short trips to places around Southern California and a few longer trips which took them to Nevada, Idaho, Canada, Washington, Oregon and Northern California.

Papa received his American Citizenship on Apr. 24, 1931, and Mamma followed on Nov. 17, 1944. This was an all-important step for them and they were very proud to be Americans. One other highlight which meant so much to Mamma and Papa was the celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary in 1964.

Their home was always open and all who came to know them enjoyed their warm hospitality. We know that their contribution to our community is continuing through their grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Papa passed away Nov. 14, 1966, followed by Mamma, May 8, 1974.

Three sons have also passed away: Johnny Osti on Oct. 28, 1978; Mario Osti on Jan. 22, 1982; and Robert (Bob) Osti on July 24, 1988.

They are survived by 33 grandchildren, 53 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Pre-parade festivities planned July 4, Essick House

By Phyllis Chapman

A very red, white and blue invitation is extended to the community by the Sierra Madre Woman's Club to attend their annual July 4th Pre-Parade Open House from 8:30 to 10 a.m. at Essick House, their clubhouse, 550 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. This is located at the corner of Sunnyside, which is also the starting point for the parade.

The gala Open House is a club salute to the 214th birthday of the United States, an annual tradition they began in 1976 in celebration of our country's Bicentennial. Martha Van De Verg is Open House chairman and has sent special invitations to the Osti family, parade grand marshals, to Mayor George Maurer, Mayor Pro Tem Roy Buchan, Councilmembers Clem Bartolai, Gary Adams, Mary Ann MacGillivray, City Administrator James McRea, Police Chief Bill Betts, Fire Chief Edward Tracy and their spouses, Sierra Madre Citizen of the Year Celeste McCreary, Sierra Madre Senior Citizen of the Year, Dr. Edward Wellman and other dignitaries. But everyone is welcome and there is no charge.

Club members will serve quantities of coffee, orange juice and donut holes. This is a chance to meet friends, get an early glimpse of parade participants and enjoy the popular patriotic sing-along with piano entertainment. Members will decorate the clubhouse in a patriotic theme and Dollie Morant will create specially designed floral centerpieces.







HATCHER DESIGNS T-SHIRT — Michael Hatcher, designer of this year's Fourth of July T-shirt, is shown here with Nancy and Bill Patterson, part of the Fourth of July Committee. A program, featuring the parade listing and a copy of the T-shirt design, is inserted in all of the papers of this week's edition of The News.

Three-wheeled car to carry Mayor Pro



Dr. John Benton's 'Mog'

Making its first appearance in the Fourth of July parade this year will be a 1934, three-wheeled Morgan, owned by Dr. John L. Benton of Pasadena, brother of Olive Buchan. Riding in the car this year will be Mayor Pro Tem Andrew Roy Buchan, Olive's husband.

The car, purchased in 1984 from a Morgan three-wheel collector in Northern California, was trailered here for extensive repairs.

Known as a "Mog" or "Moggie," the Morgan was one of several makes of three wheelers popular in England because of its light 1000 lb. weight since autos were taxed by weight. This Morgan was made from 1909 to 1952 when the tax was lifted. It is rated as a motorcycle and is so licensed. Its four-cylinder engine has a displacement of 933 c.c. and a horsepower of 24.

There are about 500 of these "Mogs" known to exist in the world, though few are in operating condition. Their value is difficult to assess since they are rarely sold.

Dr. Benton says he freely drives his three-wheeler throughout this area and also makes frequent appearances in the Palm Springs Grand Prix and at Monterey's Laguna Seca.

Fourth of July Booths, 1990

Organization	*Item sold*
Chamber of Commerce	Beer garden
Eastern Star	Hot dogs
Girl Scouts	Lemonade, jam
Kiwanis Club	Pizza
Wistaria Fete Committee	Abelskiver
Beautification Committee	T-shirts, post cards
CLIMB	Arts and crafts
Sierra Madre Homeowners/ Residents	Cotton candy
Civic Club	Fruit, sun tea
Rose Float Association	Hamburgers, etc.



Yankee Wailer Jazz Band

Music, music, music sets the pace for July 4

By Hank Landsberg

The Fourth of July festivities in Memorial Park will include plenty of patriotic music from two Dixieland bands, plus a 20-voice barbershop choir. All this terrific music starts at noon on the 4th with a performance by the Monrovia Old Style Band. This band has 13 members and is led by George Probert, formerly of the Firehouse Five Plus Two.

The Monrovia Old Style Band has several former members of the FH5 + 2, including pianist Frank Thomas. It's not surprising to note that since the FH5 + 2 had its roots at Disneyland, the vocalists for the Monrovia Old Style Band are often used as the voices for Mickey Mouse and Minnie Mouse in Disney feature films. The band will play from noon until 2 p.m., when the Crown City Chorus takes the stage.

The Crown City Chorus is part of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. They feature a 20-voice choir that will present a program of music in the style of Barbership harmony with plenty of patriotic tunes and melodies from yesteryear. If you like a barbershop quartet, you're really in for a treat when you hear 20 excellent singers performing barbershop harmony. The Crown City Chorus will perform from 2 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. at Memorial Park, July 4.

At 3:30 the Yankee Wailer Jazz Band entertains with more great Dixieland music. The Wailers are a "Chicago style" band that has played at numerous festivals throughout the West. The seven-member band was formed in 1983 and features top-rated musicians and soloists.

All their songs are done in a stimulating and swinging Chicago Jazz are always a big hit whenever they play at a Jazz Festival. They'll play from 3:30 to 5:30 on the 4th in Memorial Park.

Celeste McCreary 1990 Citizen of the Year

By Helen Walker

Celeste McCreary, 1990 Sierra Madre Citizen of the Year, will be riding in the Fourth of July Parade in Committee Chairman Doug Hayes' 1922 REO Speedwagon fire truck.

Celeste attended Sierra Madre Grammar School before moving to South Pasadena. While attending Pasadena City College, she was a Tournament of Roses Princess. She returned to reside in Sierra Madre in 1938.

Celeste has been very active in Sierra Madre civic affairs, as treasurer and president of the Sierra Madre Historical Society; treasurer and president of the Sierra Madre Hospital Auxiliary. She is now treasurer of the present Skilled Nursing Facility.

She has twice been president of the Sierra Madre Rose Float Association and is currently on the Fourth of July Committee. She is also very active in out-of-town endeavors such as PEO and music groups.

She has been a tireless worker and has performed great services to Sierra Madre activities — a true volunteer.



Celeste McCreary

Fourth of July fun broadcast on KCHZ-FM

By Jack Cheese

For the third year, the Sierra Madre Fourth of July Parade will be broadcast live in stereo on KCHZ-FM, at 104.7 on the FM dial.

This year's radio host will be the amazing team of David May and Hugh Campbell, both long-time residents of Sierra Madre.

As Hugh remarked, "We've lived here so long we've got something to say about everyone in the parade. If we don't we'll make something up about them!"

Live coverage begins at 8 a.m. with a broadcast of the Patriotic Sing-a-Long at the Woman's Club Essick House. The parade begins at 10 a.m.

KCHZ's coverage will continue throughout the day with all the entertainment from Memorial Park . . . all the Dixieland Bands the Crown City Chorus, in stereo.

The KCHZ broadcast will also be the soundtrack for the parade videotape, which may now be advanced-ordered for $10 at the Paper Palace. Be sure to tune in. Bring your "Walkman" radio and hear all the action as you watch the parade.



David May, Hugh Campbell

Arroyo High Band joins S.M. parade

By Hank Landsberg

The Sierra Madre Fourth of July Parade will entertain all with patriotic music supplied by the Arroyo High School Marchng Band. The band is over 80 members strong and plays at numerous parades and band festivals throughout Southern California.

Band director Don Witherspoon has an excellent program of great music, ranging from traditional marches to popular tunes. Arroyo High School is in El Monte.

The band promises to make our parade even more festive with terrific tunes and the great marching band sound.

No water allowed on parade route or in parade entries

There will be no water allowed in the Fourth of July parade lineup or in the sidelines.

Sierra Madre Police have been notified to curtail any water activity whatsoever, says Doug Hayes, committee chairman.

Primary reason, says Hayes, is the safety problem with animals and the cost problem with the classic and antique cars that are being driven in the parade.

Free juice at end of parade

Sierra Madre Garden Club will have free juice available at the end of the Fourth of July parade route in Sierra Vista Park parking lot on July 4.

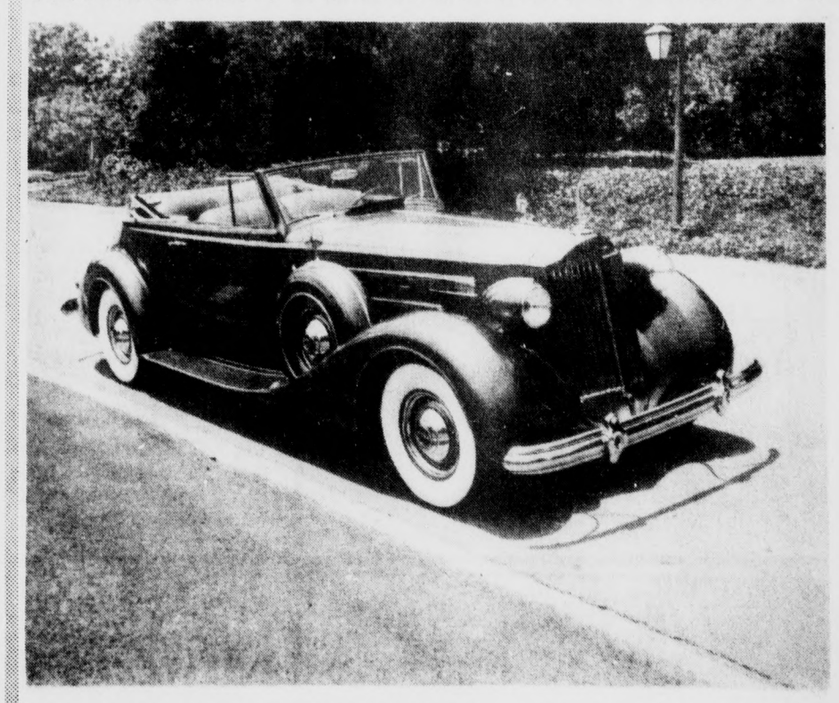
Those in charge of the thirst-quenching juice are Ann Tyler, Mary Morris, Francis Ericson, and Evelyn and Barney Westkamper.



SIGN PAINTER — Betty Tull of Sierra Madre spends weeks making all the decorative identification signs for the Sierra Madre Fourth of July parade dignitaries each year. This year she did 34 signs at her home.



CROWN CITY CHORUS — The Crown City Chorus will perform barbershop harmony on the Fourth of July. This 20-voice chorus will be in the parade, and will also perform in Memorial Park after the parade from 2 to 3:30 p.m.



TORRANCE AUTO CARRIES MAYOR — Shown is the 1937, V-12 Packard, owned by Neil Torrance of Arcadia, that will carry Mayor George Maurer and his great-granddaughter, Chelsea, during this Fourth of July parade. Torrance won first in class at the Pebble Beach auto classic with this vintage auto.

Local resident manager of Armed Forces Radio, TV

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City, being involved at both bank companies in providing TV for their in-house personnel training programs.

While living in the "Big Apple" this Californian definitely felt like "a duck out of water" so he resigned, returned to this state and took a position as operations manager for Pacific Bell in their San Francisco Corporate TV studio. Six years later he was transferred to Pasadena in preparation for the 1984 Olympics and Southern California is where he decided to make his home.

When visiting friends in Monrovia, Matheson became familiar with our foothill area and then took the advice of a real estate agent who was helping him find a place to live, to investigate Sierra Madre. He only had to cross Michillinda onto our main boulevard and it was "Eureka!" He has been a Sierra Madre resident ever since.

When he went to work for A.F.R.T.S., Matheson brought both management and television expertise to his position as chief of the TV division. He oversees TV programing for American service men and women, in some cases also their families, as well as civilians working for the defense department in all corners of the globe. They reach over a million people and try to replicate, on a 24-hour basis, television as seen in this country.

In bringing a "slice" of home to our men and women worldwide they provide a constant availability of entertainment in everything from Johnny Carson sports, "sitcoms," the Rose Parade, to Academy Awards and mini-series. They never have reruns and there are no commercials. All commercials are replaced with some form of public service or informational spot announcements. This is all done by either satellite or video casettes depending whether something is time sensitive or "perishable" as they say.

Cassettes are mailed through the post office and then the military stations put the "Broadcast Day" together. Very generous support from the entertainment industry in the form of programs at little or no expense make all this possible. Then news is done by military personnel at the bases.

A.F.R.T.S. has over 400 outlets throughout the globe in 140 different countries and all the shops in our Navy. During the disastrous days last year in Tian An Men Square it was the only way our embassy in Beijing knew what was taking place. This was also true during the "Operation Just Cause" in Panama.

The Videolog done by KCET of Sierra Madre's historic Wistaria Vine has been broadcast by them overseas, making it now known worldwide.

Matheson has taught at both San Mateo City College and Pasadena City College but because of his schedule now often requires him to travel to one of the bases on short notice he has had to forego teaching. He says even though it isn't always easy working for the government nor as lucrative, he feels strongly he is being instrumental in helping our Americans overseas to be "tuned in" to American society.

Research has shown that next to letters from home, these broadcasts are the most important contribution to their quality of life. He feels, too, that to be in charge of this program and in his chosen profession, he is performing a very important mission for his country.

For Telarts and Sierra Madre, Matheson would like to see captured the wonderful spirit here in our town and have it televised. He urges more people to participate in the enriching activity of community programing.

Western Waste

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Recreation Commission. Karl Teigler will join Rex Smith and Bob Hanson on the Commission on Aging, Inc. Bill Huse stays on the Library Board of Trustees and Aksel Pedersen will join the Beautification Committee. Henry Landsberg will become part of the Telarts board. Maurer says, "A couple of other appointments will be forthcoming."

Schlotes to open Village Auto

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in the aircraft industry and "Norm" ran the business himself. "Norm" later sold to Mike Eing.

The Schlotes have enjoyed this town and feel Sierra Madre largely exists because of its volunteers. This is not just rhetoric but true, says Bill, and they want to give something back to Sierra Madre. This reporter noticed a good example of this recently when I was with a group being given a tour of the firehouse by Chief Ed Tracy. There was Bill working under one of the fire trucks.

So, we extend best wishes to the Eings in whatever new paths they take and to the Schlotes. May we also drive home the point that if you have a vehicle doing the shake, rattle and perhaps refusing to roll, drop by Bill's Village Auto Clinic, introduce yourself and see what can be done about the problem.

Hastings Summer reading

A Summer Reading Club began last Saturday at the Hastings Library with prizes being awarded to high readers, according to Donna Watkins, Branch librarian.

The reading program, called "The Reading Round-up in the Wild, Wild West," is part of the summer schedule which includes movies, craft workshops, and theme storytimes along with the library's ongoing pajama storytime and preschool storytimes, Watkins explained. "A calendar of all events is available at the library.

Legals

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The following persons are doing business as:

SOMETHING BLUE, 731 Brookside Lane, Sierra Madre, California 91024.

Laura Freedman, 731 Brookside Lane, Sierra Madre, California 91024.

Roberta J. Good, 11831 Cresson Street, Norwalk, California 90650.

Jean M. Rosenberg, 14744 Tacuba Drive, La Mirada, California 90638.

Mary Catherine Anderson, 8434 Quinn Street, Downey, California 90241.

This business is conducted by: a general partnership.

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Signed, Laura Freedman

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GEM CITY AUTO PARTS, 3113 South Mayflower Avenue, Monrovia, California 91016.

Harutiun Gezalian, 5 5½ N. Heliotrope Drive, Los Angeles, CA 90004.

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Signed, Harutiun Gezalian

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TOWN AND COUNTRY DOMESTICS, 38 West Sierra Madre Blvd., Suite G, Sierra Madre, CA 91024.

Sharon L. Toutant, 509 West Grandview Ave., Sierra Madre, CA 91024.

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Signed, Sharon L. Toutant

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Barbara Burlison, 3265 E. Fairpoint St., Pasadena, CA 91107.

Carolyn Martin, 3251 E. Fairpoint St., Pasadena, CA 91107.

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Signed, Linda Lee Crawford
Signed, Barbara Burlison
Signed, Carolyn Martin

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Signed, Byron E. Weber

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Signed, Michael D. Vessey
Signed, Eric L. Anderson

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Der Yeou Yeh, 312 E. Sunset Avenue, San Gabriel, California 91776.

Yung Nee, 312 E. Sunset Avenue, San Gabriel, California 91776.

The business is conducted by: copartners.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: June 5, 1990.

Signed, Der Yeou Yeh
Signed, Yung Nee

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VIC'S CLEANERS, 1856 N. Allen, Pasadena, CA 91104.

Sahag Kasparian, 975 Cynthia Ave., Pasadena, CA 91107.

The business is conducted by: an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 6/1/90.

Signed, Sahag Kasparian

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Tsui J. Chen, 2223 S. Second Ave., Arcadia, CA 91006.

Long G. Chen, 2223 S. Second Ave., Arcadia, CA 91006.

Mei-Hsiang Chang, 6819 N. Oak Ave., San Gabriel, CA 91780.

Jim Shea, 302 E. Colorado Blvd., Arcadia, CA 91006.

This business is conducted by: a general partnership.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: May 18, 1990.

Signed, Long G. Chen
Signed, Tsui J. Chen

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J. G. Dorsey, 13013 Smoketree Place, Chino, CA 91710.

C. Y. Bryant, 431 Mar Vista Ave., Pasadena, CA 91106.

This business is conducted by: a general partnership.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 5/21/90.

Signed, J. G. Dorsey
Signed, C. Y. Bryant

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on: June 14, 1990.

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The Bulletin Board

Free blood pressure clinic at St. Rita's O'Malley Hall, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., primarily, but not exclusively, for senior citizens. Clinic held last Monday of every month.

The Senior Citizens Club meets every Saturday at 11:30 a.m. throughout the year at the Senior Citizens Center, Memorial Park.

Mon., Aug. 20
Sierra Madre Parks and Recreation Commission meets at 7 p.m. in the council chambers, city hall.



Fri., June 29
Friends of the Sierra Madre Library annual membership meeting at the library. At 7:30 is the board meeting and at 8 festivities begin.

Mon, July 2
Preschool Story Hour, from 10 - 11 a.m. in the children's room of the S.M. Public Library.

Wed., July 4
Fourth of July Parade and activities all around town. Check front page box for more information.

Happy Independence Day from The News staff.

CLIMB Annual Pancake Breakfast, 7 - 10:30 a.m. before and during parade in parking lot west of the CLIMB building.

Sierra Madre Public Library closed. Happy Independence Day.

Thurs., July 5
Sierra Madre Commission on Aging meets at 3 p.m. in the council chambers of city hall.

Mon., July 9
Preschool Story Hour from 10 - 11 a.m. in the Children's Room of the Sierra Madre Public Library, 440 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.

Wed., July 11
Family Night, 7 - 8 p.m. at the S.M. Public Library. Brownie Troop 676 will perform a homemade puppet show.

Sun., July 15
Dramatic soliloquies and musical interludes by Norman Alexander, professional TV and theater; Dale and Nancy Rehfeld, professional vocalists; Katie Mullens, professional recording, TV and radio.

Mon., July 16
Parks and Recreation Commission meets at 7 p.m. in the council chambers, city hall.

Preschool Story Hour from 10 - 11 a.m. at the Children's Room of the S.M. Public Library.

Garden Club meets every second Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple in Sierra Madre for a dinner meeting followed by a program which is open to the public. Dinner is by reservation only by calling 355-3213.

The Sierra Madre Recycling Center, located at the rear of 611 E. Sierra Madre Blvd., will be operated by and benefiting the Garden Club for the next three weeks.

The Sierra Madre Homeowners/Residents Association meets the fourth Thursday of every month at the Senior Citizens Center, Memorial Park.

The Sierra Madre City Council meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 6:30 p.m. in the council chambers of the city hall. These meetings are open to the public and a community communications period is held at approximately 7:30 p.m.


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Short P.C. meeting with few variances

Sierra Madre's Planning Commission meeting last Thursday evening was one of the briefest this year.

Granted was Robert and Margaret Van Buskirk's request for a variance for a wooden deck to be built within 16 feet of the front yard setback.

Also approved was the Conditional Use Permit and variances as requested and as conditioned at 55 N. Auburn, Fred Wesley's property. There are four buildings on the property, two commercial, one residential and a garage that is to be demolished to make room for more parking spaces. A second story will be added to the main commercial structure.

The conditions included a caution that any further change of use or construction on any existing structures be submitted to the Planning Commission. Also conditioned was the landscaping and preservation plan which must be submitted to the city planning department.

The Planning Commission also asked that he continue the same architectural integrity.

Pearl K. Thompson received her variance for a wishing well within 2 feet, 2 inches of the front yard property line. She lives at 314 Sierra Woods and will pay a double fee for a building permit since the wishing well was already built.

In further business, Sandra Kelly was given an extension of the front yard variance to May, 1991. Because her extension project is so small, she has been waiting for a contractor to complete the work. Her property is at 42 Windsor Lane.

There was a motion to adopt a Resolution of Intention to allow for a public hearing for the next meeting, July 19, concerning a public nuissance at 675 Brookside. The public nuisance notice will be posted on the property.

Daiz becomes second lieutenant

Mario A. Diaz recently was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., and was awarded a bachelor of science degree.

The academy is a four-year educational institution, charged with the task of training young Americans to become professional Army officers.

Diaz is the son of Jesse and Yolonda Hathaway of Sierra Madre.

The lieutenant is scheduled to attend training in the Infantry Branch.

He is a 1986 graduate of Don Bosco Technical High School, Rosemead.

Local firefighter designs life-saving device

Los Angeles City Firefighter Gary Hood, who is a Sierra Madre resident, knows what it feels like to lose one's way in a smoke-filled building, with little hope of finding the way out. That is what led him to invent the first personal alert safety system (PASS) in 1976.

Since his introduction of the concept, fire departments all over the nation have adopted the systems, which are worn on a firefighter's person and sound an alarm when he is in distress. A typical system can be activated by the wearer to notify others of his location, or is automatically triggered when the wearer has remained motionless for a predetermined time. Not only can it guide rescuers to a firefighter who is lost or disoriented in smoke, but also to trapped, injured or unconscious personnel.

Hood continues to improve on his design by talking to fire chiefs and departments around the country. He discusses their suggestions with engineers, always ready to work on a new design if it will increase the wearer's safety. When talking about his business and product line, he says, "Money has never been the driving factor. I recognized the need for the product through my own close call, and I apply any other first-hand knowledge I can to the product in order to make firefighting safer."

The inspiration for the concept was a 1975 fire in a subterranean garage. "I arrived with Engine Company 82 of Los Angeles," Hood recalls. "There were hundreds of cars in the garage, with some of them on fire, and we were putting them out.

"I was the nozzleman, and I had determined that the fire was about 90 percent knocked down when by breathing apparatus beeped, registering low air," Hood continues. "I told the other guys, and one of them took over while I started to follow the hoseline out. Smoke was everywhere and it blinded me, so the hose was my only guide to the way out. But what I didn't know was that the hose had gotten tangled, and I ended up back where I'd started, at the nozzle."

Through the smoke, Hood couldn't find an exit. "And to complicate matters, I couldn't no longer rely on my breathing apparatus or the mask would begin to pull into my face," he says. "So I disconnected it and, thinking the exit was in the 1:00 position location, I started off that way."

But as he did, Hood recalls, "I was inhaling smoke and started to get disoriented." He decided that he didn't need the extra weight of the apparatus on his back to add to his disorientation and limited movement, so he removed it. Then, trying to find a level where the smoke wasn't so thick, he dropped to the ground and crawled on his hands and knees. "I was bumping into cars, and breathing dust and soot. Standing up again, I bumped into the wall and tried to follow it, but cars were parked against it."

Finally, he panicked and began to run. "But training and logic told me to get back down on my hands and knees, and it was then that I stumbled onto a stair," he says. "I felt my way up to a door that led outside, and I knew I'd made it.

"Out in the sunshine, I was coughing and gagging and all alone. But I knew I'd survived a close call, and it was one of the happiest moments of my life."

Looking back on the experience a few days later, Hood thought, "why shouldn't we all have a little buzzer or bell that we could push in situations like that, to let the others know where we are?" He researched the market, and found that nothing of the kind existed in the United States. In a world that was moving toward high technology, on-duty firefighters were still keeping track of one another by an age-old buddy system of literally yelling back and forth.

"Some will argue that firefighters can keep track of each other with radios," Hood says. "And I agree that radios are important communication devices. Every firefighter should be equipped with one. But radios are expensive, and they can be dropped or lost. Even more important, a personal alert system does something a radio cannot: it communicates (with a time motion sensor alarm) when a person is immobilized or unconscious. What unconscious person can talk into a radio?"

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Religion & Community

Congregational

On Communion Sunday, July 1, Pastor Richard Anderson will be speaking on the subject: "True Riches," at the 8:15, 9:45 and 11:15 a.m. services. His scriptural text will be Revelation 2:8-11.

Pain is a part of life. We come into this world through pain, and we often leave the same way. In between, we go through a variety of experiences some of which produce pain and discomfort. As a result, many of us develop a great aversion to pain and a strong motivation toward pleasure. Because of this some say we should "grab all of the pleasure we can because we only go around once."

I always wonder how people who say this know what is going to happen after death. Why not do all the good you can if you only go around once? Why become a "grabber?" What I have learned about pain from experience is this; when I hate it, it controls me. I call this pain, "misery" or "torment."

On the other hand, when I focus on God's will and trust that He will see me through all the pain and trails of life, I still experience pain, but it no longer controls me, or makes me miserable, because I am no longer afraid of it.

The text for this week speaks the truth about trials and testing. Jesus is honest and tells the church at Smyrna that they will come under severe trials, but He promises them that victory is theirs if they do not fear what the enemy can do. Seeing life from Jesus' perspective puts a whole new light on riches and poverty. There is joy in being poor in material things but rich in faith. When we look through His eyes we see our way to victory.

On Sunday evening this body of believers will not be meeting on campus, but in home gatherings which we call "Lighthouse Evenings," where we can build bridges of friendship with loved ones, associates, and neighbors. This is a priority at SMCC

Gloria Dei

The sermon theme for next Sunday at Gloria Dei Evangelical Lutheran Church on 186 W. Highland Ave. in Sierra Madre is "Search the Scriptures." It is based on John 5:39-47. Sunday School and Coffee Hour follow. We invite you to be our guests.

On the table side by side are the Holy Bible and the TV Guide. One is well worn but cherished with pride. (Sorry, it's not the Bible, but the TV Guide.) One is used daily to help folks decide. (Sorry, it's not the Bible, it's the TV Guide.) As pages are turned, what do you see? Oh, what does it matter? Turn on the TV. So they open the book in which they confide. (Sorry, it's not the Bible, it's the TV Guide.)

The word of God is seldom read. Maybe a verse e'er they fall into bed, exhausted and sleepy and tired as can be (not from reading the Bible, but from watching TV.) Still on the table, side by side, are the Holy Bible and the TV Guide. No time for prayer, no time for the Word; the plan of salvation is never heard. Forgiveness of sin so full and free is found in the Bible — not seen on TV.

Bethany

By Al Elby

Recently we told you that Clyde had shared about "turn-offs" and how Christians can turn Jesus off by their behavior. We shared three of them: our trying too hard to fulfill the expectations of others rather than Jesus; stop believing it simply because the preacher of Sunday School teacher said it — read the book; be careful what you attribute to Jesus because maybe He doesn't want credit for it.

Today we'll take the last two. 1) Don't claim "God told me so" too quickly. All too often we try too hard to housebreak Jesus on our way and desires. We try to train Him to be obedient to those things that we are hot about. We try to get Him to endorse those things that are most important to us. We take these things and drape them with theological trappings, and then hang Jesus' name on them for validation. Now we feel that God is giving us the authority to do what we want to do. We can now go about our business doing what we want and feeling very good about it all.

Lastly, let's stop adding to what Jesus said because not only is that apostacy but superfluous. Jesus said enough for a lifetime plus eternity, if we were to but do what He said. Christianity is Jesus plus "nothing." All the addendums that we hang on Jesus are of our own making and don't add an eye-lash of import to what He said. Anytime we say "Christ and . . . " we are outside the scripture and in grave danger. Jesus said it all, Jesus did it all all and we shouldn't presume that He needs us to clear up His act.

Let's not turn Him off by adding to His Gospel. What He brought to us is complete and perfect. When something is perfect why try to make it better. You can't.

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On the third Wednesday of each month, Mater Dolorosa Retreat Center (700 N. Sunnyside, Sierra Madre) offers these two programs: A Day of Recollection for Seniors from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., includes mass, an opportunity for confession and talks by the Passionist staff. Lunch is included. An Evening of Recollection from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. is also open to men and women, includes mass and talks by the Passionist staff. Dinner is included.

There is no set charge for the program. A free-will donation will be accepted. The dates for this summer are July 18 and Aug. 15. For further information and to make reservations, please call the Retreat Center at 355-7188.

Conference on separation and divorce

The Sixth Southern California Conference on Separation and Divorce and Seminar on Relationships and Remarriage Issues will be held at the De Paul Center (1105 Bluff Rd., Montebello) the weekend of Aug. 17 - 19. For more detailed information, call the Office of Family Life Divorce Recovery, at (213) 351-3283 or (213) 251-3228.

Retreat for women

Mission San Luis Rey, near Oceanside, has a retreat for women scheduled for July 13-15. For further information and to make reservations, contact the mission at (619) 757-3659.

Men's Club group Communion

All members of St. Rita's Men's Club area asked to attend the 7:30 a.m. mass on July 8 (and the second Sunday of each month following that) as a group.

United Methodist

By Rev. Rich LaShure

Who owns the church? The local Board of Trustees? The loan company which holds the mortgage? The denominational agency?

There is a great camp song which has come along in the last few years. One of its verses goes like this:

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Obituaries

Norman (Woody) Wood

Funeral services were held June 13 at St. Dorothy's Catholic Church in Glendora for Norman (Woody) Wood, 15-year employee at Arnold's Hardware in Sierra Madre. Interment was at Oakdale Memorial Park, Glendora.

Mr. Wood died June 9.

He was born in Mason City, Iowa, on June 24, 1920.

Survivors include a daughter, Laurie Wray, Azusa, and a son, Brent Wood, of Glendora, besides four grandchildren.

Dorothy C. Burley

Dorothy Burley, Sierra Madre resident for over 30 years, died Friday at St. Luke Hospital after suffering a massive heart attack Wednesday.

Services were held Tuesday at Turner and Stevens Live Oak Chapel in Monrovia.

She had managed apartments in Renaissance Plaza in Sierra Madre for years.

Survivors include a son, James Eastman and a daughter, Carolyn Daniel, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Also surviving are a brother, George Green, and three nieces.

Those who wish to remember Mrs. Burley should think of donations to the American Heart Association.

MAP offers med info

The Medicare Advocacy Project (MAP) announces its new and revised community education programs, available July 1. Program topics include:

— Nuts and Bolts of Medicare
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— What You Should Know Before Joining an HMO?
— The Appeals Process: Can It Change Unfavorable Medicare Decisions?
— Are You a Medi-Medi? How Medicare and Medi-Cal Work Together

Topics can be "mixed and matched," and length of program varied from 45 - 90 minutes, depending on the audience and subject. MAP program specialists are knowledgeable and experienced advocates, dedicated to helping seniors and others access the Medicare health insurance benefits to which they are entitled.

To schedule a free program for your club, center or organization, or for more information on programs, telephone (213) 614-0991 or (800) 824-0780.

Baby Care Basics at Methodist Hospital

The Baby Care Basics Class offered at Methodist Hospital from 9 until 11 a.m. on Saturday, July 21, will address the essentials of bathing, feeding, diapering and even laundry. A good opportunity for review prior to final shopping in preparation for the new baby's arrival.

This class is offered free of charge to Methodist Hospital patients and at a $15 fee for others. For registration contact the Methodist Hospital Education Department, (818) 574-3475.

Tot CPR Class July 14, Methodist

A special opportunity for all parents is the Tot CPR Class offered from 8 until 11 a.m. Saturday, July 14 at Methodist Hospital.

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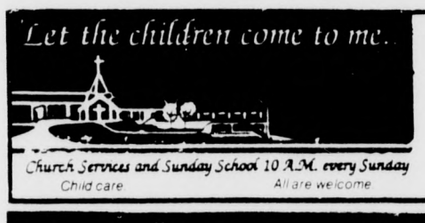
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Celebrity waiters earn $14,000 for heart research

Many of Monrovia's celebrities put their reputations on the line at La Parisienne Restaurant recently. But their zany antics to earn tips for the American Heart Association's Celebrity Waiter A La Heart event raised close to $14,000. Through the support of research and community education projects, this money will be used to fight cardiovascular disease, the nation's number one killer.

This was the Fourth Annual Celebrity Waiter to be sponsored by the Monrovia Branch of the American Heart Association.

Well-known community leaders such as Diane Bowden, Gerry Busse, Brian Hollister, Assemblyman Richard Mountjoy, Linda Proctor, Joe Santoro, Dick Singer and Ernie Smith served as waiters during the evening's dinner affair.

Money was raised through ticket sales, an auction and "tips" given to waiters for services. Waiters received tips for raffles, singing, dancing and serving. They were all competing for the coveted Favorite Waiter Award, this year captured by Gerry Busse.

Celebrity Waiter A La Heart proved to be a huge success, according to Denise Harvey-Sellick, chairperson for the fund-raiser. "The waiters went above and beyond the call of duty to make sure that guests had a marvelous time. The best part was knowing that the dollars raised will support the American Heart Association's mission to fight heart and blood vessel disease with educational programs to be implemented here in Monrovia."

Auction items included a silver coin by Brian Hollister, (Bank of America), framed collectible newspaper front page by Dick Singer, (head of Monrovia Chamber of Commerce), framed Moscow McDonald's memorabilia, also by Singer, "Harry Jackson," hard cover book by Linda Proctor, Monrovia Police car ridealong by Police Chief, Joe Santoro, Mother of Pearl ancient gambling counter-ching dynasty by Goldsmith and Sons Jewelers, pastel drawing by Gerry Busse, red silk dress worn in "I'm Dangerous Tonight," a USA Cable World Premier movie airing Aug. 8, 1990 by BBK Productions, and weekdays at Colorado River House by Diane Bowden and wine by La Parisienne Restaurant.



Gerry Busse is shown here with his daughter. Busse was the winning waiter at the American Heart Association function.

French/American school to open Sept. 11

Monrovia residents are buzzing about the new French-American School scheduled to open Sept. 11 on Palm Avenue. It's a first for the community and has stirred a great deal of admirable excitement.

Principal Francine Filhes says that classical French education is attracting Americans on a wide range. Classes will begin with kindergarten up to sixth grade. The school will draw now only children from French-American homes but American children as well, who are in favor of learning the French systems.

Along with academics, students will learn proper behavior, concentration, respect and good study habits. To stand when an adult enters the room and being graded for penmanship and neatness will also be stressed in the learning program.

In kindergarten, students will begin reading English first, then start reading and writing in French in first grade. In first grade, creative writing will be taught and students may only use ink pens.

The center was formerly a child care facility that recently closed. Monique Mickos, founder of the school believes that the program will benefit the community and surrounding cities.

Tuition runs from $3,525 a year for kindergarten to $3775 for sixth grade. Eighteen students are enrolled for September.

For more information, call 357-6763.

Bottle collector enjoys prism colors all day

Upon entering the Lloyd home on Primrose Avenue in Monrovia, one is engulfed in rainbows, especially if the sunlight is aimed at a window facing west at sunset.

In walks Laura Lloyd, wearing a soft sweater and jeans and huge pastel rimmed glasses. Lloyd extends a hand and serves a warm welcome. She smiles gently as she explains that she has been collecting bottles since the '70s. Purely by accident, that is.

"My husband, Jim, works for the city of Pasadena. I went with him once to one of his job sites, a storm drain running through an old dump. In the middle of this lot I found lots of broken glass, junk stuff, you know, and this wonderful cobalt blue bottle. It read, "Owl Drug Co., San Francisco." Of course, I was thoroughly fascinated and enchanted with this little treasure. Through the weeks I made several morning and evening trips to that dump and hauled home 5830 bottles, each with a history."

The bottles are lined up, shelf upon shelf, in the many windows in the Lloyd home. Two stories of windows featuring bottles in every shade possible.

The attractive bottle enthusiast is especially fond of the cobalt blue and lavendar shades, along with the purples, rose and pastel greens. "I am basically a people, art and beauty person. Actually, I love all the colors of my bottles. I have constant rainbows in this house. These bottles bring us much joy," she explained as she pointed to some bleach bottles in the laundry room.

Lloyd has carefully illustrated and catelogued each bottle ina 96-page inventory. "Right now, I'm a caretaker for these bottles. Someday they will go to the Historical Bottle Association of America. I've some rare and valuable bottles here."

Rearing five children in the old Monrovia home, Lloyd stressed that years ago when they were renting the place, if it ever went up for sale, they'd be first in line. And indeed, they were, purchasing the home that features an original 1920 stove that is used daily. Bottles in the window add warmth and charm to the farm kitchen. "When the kids were little, the kitchen was the oatmeal mush and tea cozy spot. Their friends and our friends always ended up in this room," she continued.

Pets Miss Muffin and Tuva, two lively dogs who try to catch the sunbeams in the backyard, from chunks of crystal hanging from the trees, are used to rainbows. Lloyd believes that collecting anything is educational for children. One grandchild is corresponding with a French mineral collector who also collects stamps.

She is actively involved with Fossils for Fun of Sacramento, International Thumbnail Society, Mineralogied Society of Pasadena, Mid America Paleontological Society and, of course, the Historical Bottle Association of America.

Now let me tell you about Laura Lloyd's collection of buttons, fossils, rocks, stamps . . .

"I'm merely a collector of beauty," concludes Lloyd, "that's all. Just beauty. Look at this!"



Laura Lloyd

Fragments

This and that — A handful of readers has called to ask me to write about Tango, my 11-month-old young stray, a whisp of butterscotch and creme, a marvel of a cat.

However, I had intended to write about the Fourth of July, so I'll combine the two. Writing is like visiting over the backyard fence, there's so much to say when you're with a good friend.

Tango is enjoying summer with glee. He has become fond of watching me barbecue, and relishes tidbits of chicken and fish. I warn him that he must be patient and wait for his food to cool. I stroke his whiskers, they feel as delicate as cobwebs. His eyelashes are golden and beautiful. Fragile moths fluttering in the afternoon sun allure him. Soft, chortle sounds come from his throat as he tries to capture one.

He has discovered the sweetness of strawberry ice creme and peach shortcake. For hours, he licks his furry paws, looking content and full.

Tango spends mornings sleeping in a bed of cool grass in the corner of the yard. Afternoons he frolics with his backyard feline friends and evenings he purrs softly on my lap as I write or read.

Fourth of July indicates summer celebrating. Flags flying everywhere and brookside picnics. It's time for fried chicken, a huge potato salad, slabs of icy watermelon and a crock of lemonade. It's celebrating independence. Spririt of our country. May your Fourth be as wonderful as ever!

Opportunities to enjoy Monrovia Park activities

Saturdays in Monrovia Canyon Park can be a very special experience when you participate in the outdoor programs offered every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. by the city of Monrovia, Department of Community Services. Boys and girls can bring mom and dad to Canyon Park to participate in the Outdoor Awareness Programs for a morning full of fun.

On Saturday, July 7, find out about weather and make a weather indicator to take home when you participate in the "Weather Wheels" program.

On July 14, youngsters are invited to participate in a walk to Monrovia Falls. This walk is a 3/4-mile walk through Canyon Park to the Falls.

On July 21 participants will make leaf bookmarkers and learn about the jobs leaves do and make a bookmarker to take home.

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Arcadia Happenings

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FIREFIGHTER HONORED — Justin Blackstock from the Arcadia Exchange Club presents the Fireman of the Year Award to Bruce Marschall. Looking on are Larry Wulf, recipient of last year's award, and Dave Hutcheson, president of the Arcadia Firefighters Association.

Marschall named Fireman of the Year

Bruce Marschall, an Arcadia fireman and paramedic, is the recipient of the Fireman of the Year Award, sponsored by the Arcadia Exchange Club.

A 16-year veteran of the local fire department, Marschall was instrumental in raising some $15,000 for victims of the Bay Area earthquake last fall.

At the time of the Northern California disaster, Marschall said that he wanted to help the victims but didn't think his individual contribution would have an effect. He said that he wanted to devise a plan which would generate the most money for a good cause without creating a hardship for the employees.

His idea was for fire department employees, including firefighters, secretaries and dispatchers, to convert one of their holiday or vacation time shifts and donate that amount in lieu of taking the time off at a later dav.

Marschall, his wife, Becky, and their daughter live in San Gabriel. He is a graduate of Pasadena High School.

City Council makes board, commission appointments

Four new appointments and several reappointments to boards and commissions were made at last week's Arcadia City Council meeting.

Jane Steckenrider was appointed to the Senior Citizens' Commission as Graham Berry, Julie Hopf and Pat Loechner were reappointed.

Barbara Hopp and Tom Romano were named to the Sister City Commission with Jerree Lean being reappointed.

New to the Library Board will be Jo Ann Scott. Jesse Vanlandingham was reappointed to that board.

Other reappointments included Celia Kalm, personnel board; Harold Hedlund and David Szany, Planning Commission; and John Garton, Recreation Commission.

Local lawyer to represent stuntmen against Stallone

"Champion vs. Stallone" is a lawsuit being handled by Jim Hanrahan of the Arcadia law firm of Helms, Hanrahan and Myers. In this case Stallone is Sylvester Stallone, star of the Rocky films; and Champion is Todd Champion, a 29-year-old stuntman who was injured during the filming of a fight sequence for the movie "Rocky V."

Hanrahan is representing plaintiffs Champion and Stephen Santosusso who are suing for assualt and battery and negligence against Stallone, Tommy Morrison, director John Avildsen and producers Robert Chartoff and Irvin Winkler.

According to the plaintiffs, Morrison intentionally and with malice struck Champion in his right eye causing a blowout fracture. Champion now has a permanent titanium plate with four titanium screws where the bone was broken.

Santosusso, a 26-year-old stuntman, had his jaw broken in two places by Morrison during a fight sequence depicting a knockout.

It is the plaintiff's contention that the defendents intentionally wanted to knock out these stuntmen on film.

Since the $20,000 lawsuit was filed in the Los Angeles Superior Court, the case has received national press attention and was featured in an hour-long segment of a San Fernando Valley radio talk show.

Hanrahan will advise The News as the case proceeds.

HONORED QUEEN INSTALLATION — Members of Job's Daughters Bethel 215 who were installed recently are Karla Cook, Heather Huffman, Honored Queen Crystal Root, Sondra Garr and Sheri McQuilkin.

Job's Daughters hold installation

Crystal Root, a sophomore at Whittier High School, recently was installed as Honored Queen at Arcadia Bethal 215 of the International Order of Job's Daughters.

"God is love . . . and when you have love in your heart you'll always have something to share" is the theme selected by the new Honored Queen, who is on the high school drill team and likes ballet and English horseback riding.

Other bethel officers are Sondra Garr, Senior Princess; Heather Huffman, Junior Princess; Karla Cook, guide; Sheri McQuilkin, marshal; Andrea Ramirez, junior custodian; Laura Goddard, senior custodian; Carrie Vanderploeg, first messenger; Rachel Gayl, second messenger; Mandy Mays, fourth messenger; Nikki Maggio, fifth messenger; Katie Archibald, recorder; and Shelby Sievert, librarian.

For more information about the Job's Daughter program, call Linda Jones, bethel guardian, at 447-1260.

Firm approved for library building program proposal

Charles Walton Associates, a Glendale-based firm, was approved by the Arcadia City Council at last week's meeting to prepare a public library building program proposal at a cost of between $50,000 and $55,000.

Of the seven companies to the need for library expansion proposals, Walton Associates was selected based on qualifications and experience as defined in regulations and application form of Proposition 85, the California Library Construction and Renovation Bond Act; cost; location of the firm; and the amount of the total job one company could do without having to hire outside consultants.

Some of Walton Associates' recent projects include the El Segundo Public Library, a central library addition and children's library for the city of Glendale, the Platt Branch Library of the city of Los Angeles, Cerritos Public Library and a complete remodeling and addition to the city of Corona Central Library.

This company's proposal was the lowest cost range of all those received.

The city hopes to receive Prop. 85 matching funds for the library construction; however, the City Council and library board wish to proceed with developing a building proposal whether or not state funds are obtained.

The Library Board of Trustees has indicated that expansion of the library, built in 1961, is needed because of increased circulation, an expanded book collection and reduced seating capacity to provide room to shelve the books. The board also points to new equipment needs, upgraded lighting, need of an audio visual collection and more adequate children's room facilities, meeting room and staff offices.

Spectator participation at Flying Disc event

Spectator participation will be included in the U.S. Open Flying Disc Championships to be held June 25 - July 1 at La Mirada Regional Park in La Mirada.

Spectators will be invited to take part in the Big Throw, an attempt to break the Guinness World Record for the largest number of discs in the air at one time, and Video Mania, a chance to record the championship events and try for a $10,000 grand prize.

Admission to the 17th annual competition is free.

For more information, call Dan Mangone at (714) 522-2202.



EARTH DAY RECOGNITION — Brita Zaia, student council president at Hugo Reid Elementary School, shows off a plaque presented by Johnny Mountain of Channel 7 in recognition of the entire school's participation in recent Earth Day celebrations. With Zaia were school Principal Tim Brown and Carolyn Cosso, science aide. The plaque reads, "Eyewitness News salutes Hugo Reid Elementary School for their outstanding contribution to Project Earth 1990."

Arcadian among first for new surgery performed at St. Luke

Laparoscopic Cholecystectomy, a method of removing a gallbladder without the means of conventional surgery, is being performed by doctors at St. Luke Medical Center in Pasadena. One of the first patients for this new surgery was Wendy Slason, an Arcadia resident who describes the new procedure as "the only way to go."

Ordinarily, gallbladder surgery requires a four- to six-day stay in the hospital and an average 36-day recovery period. However, Slason, who admits to being nervous about her first operation, was in the hospital overnight and was back to work as the property manager for an Arcadia real estate firm in less than a week. In fact, three days after surgery she reports that she was hanging streamers from the ceiling for a baby shower.

A Laparoscopic Cholecystectomy is performed by inserting four small tubes into the abdomen and then inflating the abdomen with carbon dioxide. One of the tubes, called a laparoscope, is fitted with a tiny camera, allowing the surgeon to see the abdominal organs. The gallbladder is visualized, surgically incised and removed through a small naval incision.

The patient is left with four small abdominal scars instead of the usual large incision, explains a spokesman from the St. Luke Medical Center, currently the only hospital in the San Gabriel Valley to have the equipment to do this procedure.

According to Edwin Suddleson, M.D., the physician who performed the operation, the new procedure produces much less post-operative pain and, therefore, the patient requires less pain medication. The shortened hospital stay also reduces the cost of surgery.

For more information about the surgery, contact Donna Benjamin, St. Luke public relations coordinator, at (818) 791-6622.

Jones competes in state golf championship

Trevor Jones of Pasadena, who plays out of San Gabriel Country Club, is the lone area resident to compete in the 79th California Amateur Championship which began with qualifying rounds on Monday.

The 32 match play qualifiers will compete at the Pebble Beach Golf Links with the 36-hole final match set for Friday, June 29.

First played in 1912, the California Amateur is recognized as the nation's premier state amateur golf championship.



HOLLY AVENUE MAGIC —Nicolas Giles, Joey Sanzo, Karen Dohling and Brent Dohling practice their own magic in preparation for Holly Avenue Elementary School's Mother-Son Night which featured magician Jeff Martin. Sharon Sanzo and Mary Giles were chairmen of the event designed to give boys a chance to share an evening of magic with their special moms, grandmothers and aunts.

Arcadia Radiology recognized for hiring older workers

Arcadia Radiology received an Employer Recognition Award from the Foothill Private Industry Council during ceremonies at the Pasadena HIlton Hotel last Friday.

The local medical group was recognized for consistently hiring older workers through PIC-sponsored job training programs.

Other award winners were Cal-Oaks Pharmacy and DMC Services of Pasadena, as well as Placement Service for Older Workers and the Boys Clubs of Pasadena.

The Foothill Private Industry Council is the organization of government, business, education and labor leaders who supervise a $2.7 million federal grant for job training and job placement programs in the West San Gabriel Valley under the chairmanship of Ed Zoolalian, NEFF Instrument Corp., Monrovia.

ATA scholarship named for Eicherly

In memory of Lester "Jack" Eicherly and to acknowledge the contributions and support given the teachers of Arcadia by Jack and Pat Eicherly, the annual scholarship awards presented by the Arcadia Teachers Association will be named the Eicherly Scholarship Fund, reports Carolyn Auburn, ATA president.

Cactus show at Arboretum

The Cactus and Succulent Society of America will celebrate a Silver Anniversary with a show at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum from Friday through Sunday, June 29 through July 1 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day.

The four-day show will feature endangered plants from Madagascar, living rocks from southern Africa and a 50-year-old barrel cactus.

On Saturday, June 30, guest speaker Chuck Hanson will present a slide and lecture show entitled "Plant Sex for Fun and Profit." A lasagna dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. before his presentation. Call Jerry Clements at (213) 696-4154 to reserve tickets for the $11 dinner.

Recreation director hired

Arcadia's first full-time recreation director was hired in 1947 when the recreation commission was created.

City police force grows

Arcadia's Police Department grew from 18 to 45 police officers in the 10 years from 1947-57.

Garden Club members conclude year with Arrowhead trip

As the final event of the year, Arcadia Garden Club members and their spouses will board a chartered bus on Wednesday, June 13 for a day in the San Bernardino mountains.

Lois and Kenneth Tompkins will host a luncheon at their Lake Arrowhead home, and an escorted tour of the Lake Arrowhead Arboretum will be led by curator George Haseman.

The day's activities also will include installation of new officers, including Edith Nordvold, president; Lillian Fiedler, second vice president; Ruth Ann Le Vay, recording secretary; Bett O'Neill, corresponding secretary; and Myrtle Olson, treasurer.



GINO'S HOME INTERIORS — Gino and Theresa Cossari show off a carousel horse, one of the accessory items available in their Arcadia furniture store, Gino's Home Interiors.

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Cossari brings experience to local furniture business

By Jo Ann Scott

When Gino Cossari opened Gino's Home Interiors at 524 S. First Ave. in Arcadia just over nine months ago, he brought to local buyers some 35 years of experience in the furniture business.

He started "at the ground floor" just after moving to California in 1955 and worked his way up to manager of a furniture store in Los Angeles. He then worked for Dayton Furniture in Alhambra and his own business in Temple City 16 years ago.

Son, Mark, helps Cossari sell from a large inventory of furniture and accessories for every room of the home.

chairs with built-in recliners, is gaining in popularity.

His decorative mailboxes and carousel horses are among the popular items in an accessory inventory that includes pictures, clocks and silk arrangments. There is also a selection of roll-top desk, curio and china cabinets and entertainment centers.

Asked how he can compete with chains and discount outlets, Cossari says he can "afford to be cheaper" because of low overhead in a family-owned and operated business that offers experience and service.

They also can place special orders from catalogs representing some 200 manufacturers.

Cossari reports that country is still big in home interior decorating with the southwest theme "coming in strong." He also sees more traditional pieces coming back with requests for cherry and mahogany items.

"People are diversifying in their homes, not necessarily using the same woods throughout," adds Cossari.

Mauves and blues continue as "in colors" as celery green moves into a leading role, explains this furniture expert who says that "motion furniture," sofas and

All fireworks prohibited in Arcadia

All fireworks are prohibited within the city of Arcadia, reminds the Arcadia Fire Department.

The prohibition on fireworks includes those that are labeled "safe and sane" as well as firecrackers, bottle-rockets and other such devices.

The law, which has been in effect since July 5, 1987, prohibits the possession, storage, sale, display or discharge of any and all fireworks, according to Capt. Rich Brown.

Both the police and fire departments report that they will be actively enforcing the ban on fireworks, confiscating any that are encountered. Violators also are subject to a citation or possible prosecution in court.

The Santa Anita Canyon Road to Chantry Flat will close early on July 3 and 4. All persons must be out of the area prior to 6 p.m., according to Brown.

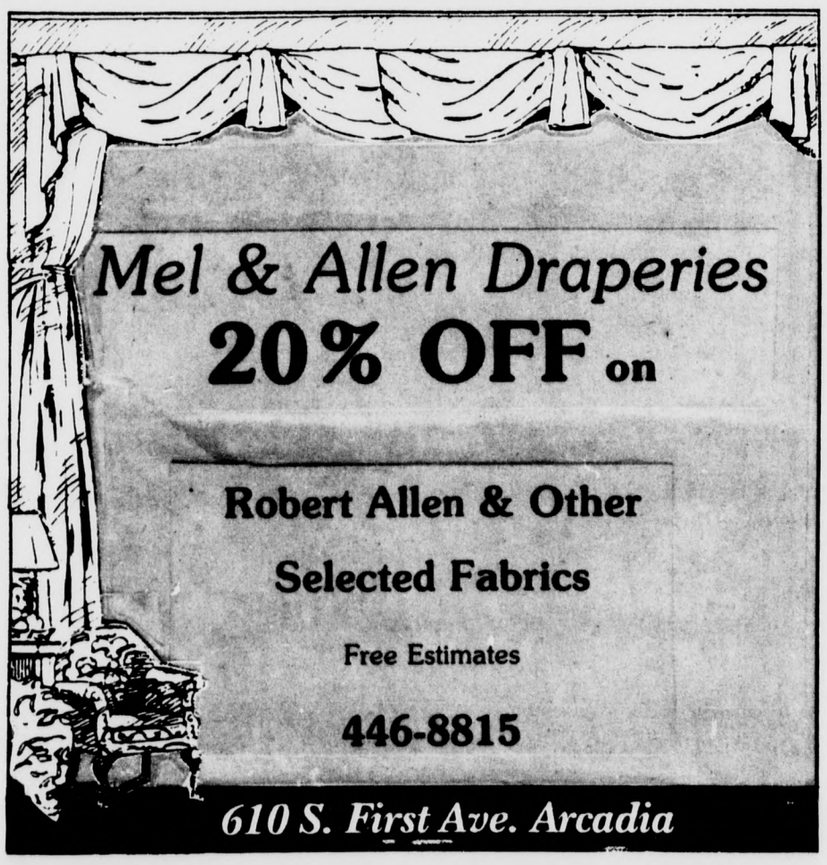
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Chung, Tseng, Park named to Academy of Achievement

Three recent Arcadia High School graduates have been selected to attend the 1990 American Academy of Achievement Annual Salute to Excellence, a three-day program in Chicago, Illinois, beginning today, June 28.

Jackie Chung and Henry Tseng are being sponsored by Santa Anita Fashion Park and the shopping center's founder, Ernest W. Hahn, who serves on the Board of American Academy of Achievement. David Park's participation in this annual program, which honors outstanding students as well as achievers from all walks of life, including the sciences, business, sports, literature, entertainment, military and public service, is being sponsored by the Milken Family Foundation of California.

A total of 450 graduates as well as 50 men and women of achievement will take part in the program which concludes with a Banquet of the Golden Plate, honoring particular achievers. Last year, program participants included broadcast journalist Diane Sawyer, designer Ralph Lauren, talk show hostess Oprah Winfrey and actor Tom Selleck.

While at Arcadia High, Chung was president and vice president of the Minds of Technology Club, vice president of the French Club and member of the Youth Disaster Action Team, Junior Exchange Club, Junior Statesmen of America and the girls' junior varsity tennis team. She also was on the yearbook staff for two years.

She has been a Candystriper volunteer at Methodist Hospital and a Special Olympics volunteer.

A violinist, Tseng was section leader for the Arcadia High orchestra and was the newsletter chairman for the Youth Disaster Action Team. He was a member of the Campus Relations committee and Senior Men and a National Merit Semi-finalist.

Class valedictorian, Park is a Presidential Scholar and National Merit Scholarship winner. He was president of YDAT and a youth representative to the Arcadia Red Cross board and secretary for Senior Men.

ARA approves $540,000 expenditure

With Arcadia Redevelopment Agency approval at last week's meeting to purchase property at 154 E. Huntington Dr., for $540,000, the city will own all of the property in the Southwest Corner Redevelopment Project at the corner of Huntington and Second Ave.

After the ARA began condemnation proceedings to purchase the property from Amir Zahir and Youssef Younaei in November, the parties continued to negotiate and recently reached an agreement at $40 per square foot, which is within the agency's established negotiating range, according to a report from Dale Connors, an economic development associate.

At a meeting earlier this month, the ARA studied two proposals for the development of the corner project and gave preliminary approval to a joint venture of W.L.A. Arcon of Huntington Beach and Schaefer Bros. of Arcadia.

Their proposal is for a Red Lobster restaurant of 9300 square feet and a 15,000-square-foot medical office building. The preliminary offering price is $1.2 million. An earlier plan called for Arcadia's Derby restaurant to relocate in the redevelopment project; however, Derby owners pulled out of the project stating that a customer survey indicated opposition to a parking structure.

The developer has indicated that commitment for half of the medical offices already has been made.

The other proposal heared by the agency was for a 20,000-square-foot retail development in two buildings, a Champion Development of Long Beach proposal.

Choral group

New members of two Arcadia High School choral groups were announced prior to the recent close of school for summer vacation.

Members of the Chanteurs, the competition choral performing group, are sopranos Chris Hulling, Dawnel Moreno, Danielle Schaugaard, Catherine Shiang, Katy Tu and Jennifer Worsley.

Altos include Jennifer Axt, Yi Chin Ho, Sandy Hsiao, Mary Little and Lora Moon; while tenors are Kristoffer Kaufmann, Ted Tyman, Todd Wilander and Ming Yang.

Ronnie Batin, Brian Whitten, Eric Whitten and Jason Woo make up the bass section.

New Spirit, which performs for school assemblies and concerts as well as for civic and community groups, will include Chenning Chang, Janet Chuang, Susanna Griggs, Jill Jackson, Eun King, Alicia Kirst, Kristin Podley, Nora Ramos, Heather Spurgeon, Rachel Thompson, Christa Trostle, Linda Tung and Sae Na Yi.

During competitive solo tryouts this spring, these singers were selected because of their voice quality, note reading and projection.



Beverly Vinciguerra

Vinciguerra installed as AHS PTA president

Betty Vinciguerra, a 24-year PTA member, has been installed as the president of the Arcadia High School PTA where she has served on the Honorary Service and Parent Alert committees.

She has also volunteered with the PTA at Longley Way Elementary School and has been uniform coordinator, or as she says, "official shoe polisher" and band camp counselor for the Arcadia Music Club.

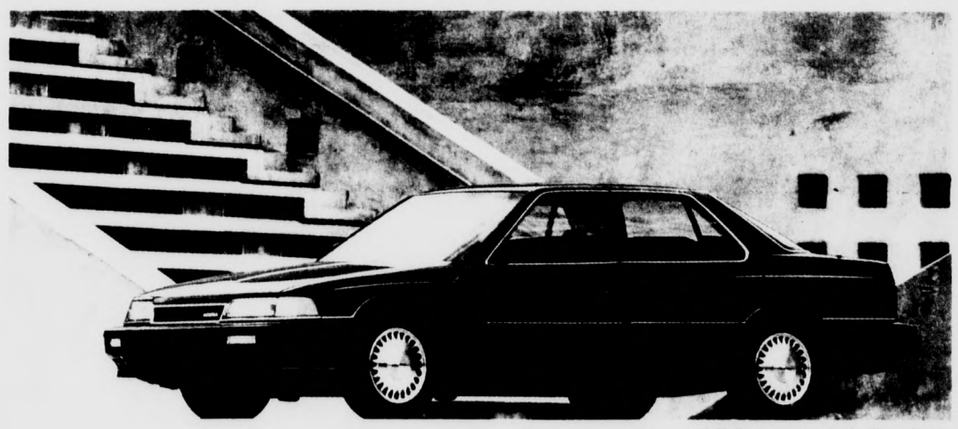
Pasadena Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependency has honored her at its Volunteer of the Year, and she volunteers in the food and nutrition department at the City of Hope.

This Oregon native is married to Arthur, and they have four children: Denise Beckman, the mother of three of Vinciguerra's grandchildren; Martin, who lives in Portland, Oregon; Theresa Vinopal, mother of another grandchild; and Toni, a junior at Arcadia High.

Others installed by Kathy Valentine during a luncheon at Santa Anita Gardens were Deb Bayless, first vice president, aide; Sue Besocke, programs; Pam Costarella, publicity; Terry Schreiner, membership; Jim Barrows, ways and means; Linda Stephenson, newsletter; and Judy Jalalat, hospitality.

Other officers are Carol Hubinger, recording secretary; Joan Leathery, corresponding secretary; Linda Koh, treasurer; Margaret Barrows, financial secretary; Carol Curtis, auditor; Robin Stafford, historian; and Sharon Novell, parliamentarian.

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AHS's Bridgeman, Cammilleri, Uranga attend American Legion Boy's State

James Bridgeman, Guy Cammilleri and Josh Uranga of Arcadia High School are participating in the annual Boy's State Conference, sponsored by the American Legion, which began last Saturday at the University of Sacramento. The local trio is part of the 940-member group of incoming high school seniors who are spending a week learning basic leadership skills and how state government is run.

Cammilleri was junior class vice president and both student body president and secretary while at First Avenue Junior High. Last year he was selected to attend the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation Leadership Conference at Pepperdine University.

Uranga has had his share of leadership roles: he was pep commissioner at First Avenue, sophomore senator, junior class president and will be the Inter-Club Council president as a senior. He anticipates running for office at Boy's State, saying, "I want to be sure that people (at Boy's State) know who Josh Uranga is." He looks at the week-long program as a "great opportunity" and he wants "to make the most of it."

Bridgeman has concentrated his spare time with the Arcadia High championship volleyball program and his academic studies. He is interested in political science, foreign service and diplomacy and figures that his Boy's State experience will be a good indicator of what he would like to do in the future.

Both Cammilleri and Uranga are sponsored by the Arcadia Post 247 of the American Legion while Bridgeman's participation is sponsored by the Southern-California Edison Post.

Arcadia Red Cross honors volunteers; Richie Mauch becomes chapter chairman

Officers were elected and volunteers honored recently at the 42nd Annual Meeting of the Arcadia Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Richie Mauch became chairman of the executive officers which include Hal McCann, immediate past chairman; Barbara Breithaupt, vice chairman; Arlene Okamoto, secretary; Jim Dunbar, treasurer; and Eleanor Corley and Ron Gielen, members-at-large.



RED CROSS CHAIRMEN — Hal McCann, outgoing chairman of the Arcadia Red Cross chapter, receives a plaque from incoming chairman, Richie Mauch.

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New board members include Beth Costanza, Bob Faust, Julian Love, Sue Park, Jack Saelid and Matt Weaver.

Emaline Ratcliff, a blood volunteer and nurse who has been helping the Red Cros since it was housed in the "little white house" was honored as Volunteer of the Year. Isabel Hooton accepted the award for Ratcliff.

Also honored was Charles Shugert, who has been serving the Arcadia Chapter as an active volunteer since 1978. He has been a regular driver for the Meals-On-Wheels program and was instrumental in obtaining funding for a new $13,000 Meals-On-Wheels vehicle. As the honoree was hospitalized at the time of the program, his son, Bob Shugert, accepted the award for his father.

Paul Johenk, who has been a Red Cross participant since the mid-'60s, also was honored by the local chapter.

Youth representatives Indira Chakrabarti and David Park were recognized for their contributions to Red Cross, as were outgoing board members Ace Clutterbuck, Jay Coleman and Phil Gledhill.

Candystripers named to Honor Court

Each year the membership of the Junior Auxiliary elects five of their members for the Senior Honor Court. These high school seniors are selected because of their outstanding service to the hospital and also for their leadership roles for the Junior Auxiliary. Those girls named for the honor this year include Michel Arias, Sindey Chung, Grace Ng, Ida Star and Kathryn Valentine.

Michel Arias has been a Junior Volunteer for three years, having served on the Executive Board for two years as the publicity and Fantasy of Trees co-chairman, and second vice president in charge of membership. At Arcadia High School she is a member of the Principal's Recognition Roll and Outstanding Students of America. In addition to her volunteer activites at Methodist Hospital she has worked as a volunteer for the Special Olympics.

In the fall she will attend California State University at Long Beach to pursue a career in nursing.

Sindey Chung has worked as a hospital volunteer for three years and has been on the Executive Board this past year as a third vice president in charge of benefits. She has been active at Arcadia High School where she is a member of Kiowas, the Auxiliary Guard, National Honor Society and California Scholarship Federation.

She was a member of the Advanced Placement Government team which placed first in the 22nd Congressional District, was a recipient of the Rotary Award for Outstanding Scholar, and is a National Merit Finalist. Sindey is looking forward to attending Northwestern University where she will enroll in the seven year Honors Medical Program. Her goal is to become a pediatrician.

Grace Ng has served on the Executive Board this past year as first vice president in charge of programs. At Arcadia High School she also was a member of the Advanced Placement U.S. Government class which participated in the National Bicentennial Competition on the Constitution and Bill of Rights. An accomplished pianist, she has participated in the Bach Festival, the Southwestern Youth Music Festival and the National Piano-Playing Auditions for several years.

After graduation she will enroll at UCLA where she will study economics and business. She would like to specialize in accounting and management for her career.

Ida Starr has served in numerous capacities during her three-year tenure with the Junior Auxiliary. Last year she served on the Executive Board as publicity and Fantasy of Trees co-chairman and this year has distinguished herself as president of the Junior Auxiliary.

At Arcadia High School she is a member of the Auxiliary Guard and is on the Senior Grad Night Committee. She has also been a member of the California Scholarship Federation, the National Honor Society and the California Scholarship Federation. She will be attending Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo in the fall where she will be working toward her degree in business.

Kathryn Valentine has also been a Candystriper for three years, having served on the Executive Board as first vice president and treasurer. She has been on the Arcadia High School Auxiliary Guard for three years and has been its leader for the past two years. Next year Kathryn will attend the University of California at Santa Barbara where she will major in English. A Ph.D. and teaching credentials are her career goals.

Together, these five outstanding young women have given 712 hours of service to the hospital during the past three years, according to Joann Cork, auxiliary coordinator.

In addition to being named to the Senior Honor Court, Michel Arias also received the Outstanding Service Award which is given each year to the girl who best examplifies the true ideals of Candystripers. Her service to the hospital for three years has been 159 hours.



Evelyn Wong

Wong graduates from USC Medical School with honors

Evelyn Wong, daughter of Arcadians Bill and Mee Wong, recently graduated from the University of Southern California School of Medicine.

The recipient of the Excellence in Emergency Medicine Award, she will begin a three-year residency in emergency medicine at the Harbor/UCLA Medical Center in Torrance.

She also was recognized by the Alpha Omega Alpha National Honor Society, is the recipient of the American Medical Women's Association, Janet M. Glasgow Memorial Achievement Citation, and is a Dean's Scholar. The AMWA award is given to the top 25 percent of women in each graduating class.

Wong says that she is interested in focusing on emergency medicine because it crosses all age groups and because "every case is different." She also is interested in research and academic medicine, the teaching of other medical students.

Paul Starr, Ph.D., professor of sociology at Princeton University, was the speaker for the 105th commencement of the USC School of Medicine.

Kiowas, Senior Men tap new members

Arcadia High School has announced those students who have been selected for membership in Kiowas and Senior Men, honorary servic clubs for senior students.

Names as Kiowas for the 1990-91 school year are Jennifer Axt, Nicole Bramstedt, Indira Chakrabarti, Nina Chang, Doris Chen, Patricia Dhung, Nancy Chu, Pearl Fang, Becky Havens, Katie Kay, Nayomi Munaweera, Boonie Boon, Malancha Ray, Lydia Reinebach, Rachel Skinner, Patricia Tsai, Myong Yi, Michelle Ward, Jennifer Watson and Milena Zirovich.

New Senior Men are Dennis Ballance, Sean Belliveau, Brian Carter, Schubert Chu, David Chung, Warren Chung, Ryan Espanchied, Henry Fu, Paul Kim, Jackson Ku, David Leathery, Frank Lin, John Lin, David Liu, Jason Lucas, Ray Munster, Ben Shih, Chris Skibba, Timothy Snyder, Brent Turner, Ben Wei, Jason Wo, John Wu and Andrew Yeh.

Selection for membership in Kiowas is based on scholarship, leadership and honors, while the Senior Men's Club looks for students who demonstrate better than average academic backgrounds, superior citizenship and good character.

Arcadian elected head of L.A. Lions

Peter H. Ulrich, real estate consultant and resident of Arcadia, has been elected president of the Los Angeles Host Lions Club.

Ulrich, a 39-year Lions Club member, served last year as vice president of the club and also recently completed three years as president of Lark Ellen Lions Charities, the charitable foundation of the Los Angeles Host Lions Club which last year contributed almost $30,000 to various youth oriented charitable organizations.

The Los Angeles Host Lions Club is the oldest Lions Club in Southern California, having celebrated its 70th birthday in 1988. It directly or indirectly has sponsored nearly 300 Lions Clubs in Southern California. Among the club's regular community activities are sponsorship of the Eyemobile, of an annual student speakers' contest, distribution of American flags to elementary school children on Flag Day and participation in the district-wide White Cane drive to benefit sight-impaired individuals.

Ulrich was installed as president of the club on June 15, at a dinner held at the Mayfair Hotel in Los Angeles. The Mayfair Hotel also serves as the site of the club's luncheon meetings every Friday.

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